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the News
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The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Sunny, mild today; cool tonight. Chance of rain tomorrow. Temperature range: today 48-68; Friday 59-75. Details on page 54.

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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1976

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20 CENTS



BON: Partisans of the Social Democratic Center battle members of the in Lisbon as election campaign ends. Tomorrow, the Portuguese will their first free parliamentary election in half a century. Page 5.

ALBANY ALLOWING GEICO AUTO RATES TO RISE 47% MAY 3

Its Increase Applies to New and Renewed Policies—Higher Costs Cited

By REGINALD STUART
A 47 percent increase in the automobile insurance rates of the half million New York State customers of the financially troubled Government Employees Insurance Company has been approved by the state's Department of Insurance.

The new rates, which become effective May 3 and apply to all new and renewed policies, follow two increases last year totaling 21.4 percent and virtually eliminate GEICO's competitive edge over other insurers in some parts of the state.

The Washington-based company is the second largest automobile insurer in the state, behind the Allstate Insurance Company.

"The increases allow for a correction of management's prior misjudgments of proper rate levels as well as for the marked increases in medical costs and crash parts increases," said Thomas A. Harnett, state insurance superintendent. "My objective is to maintain uninterrupted insurance availability to all the insureds and to prevent any company's inability to service policies because of inadequate rates."

Financial Condition Shaky
The rate increase approved for New York customers of GEICO is indicative of the type of increases the company has been seeking in dozens of states in recent months in view of its shaky financial condition. It recently reported a \$124.2 million loss on operations for 1975, in contrast to a profit of \$26.1 million in 1974.

In Connecticut and New Jersey, state insurance authorities have also raised GEICO rates as part of a massive regulatory effort to keep the company solvent. Last year its Connecticut rates were increased 6.6 percent and a pending increase request seeks an additional 15.3 percent. New Jersey rates for GEICO auto policies were increased 14.4 percent and earlier this month its rates were increased another 20 percent as part of an overall request for a 42.5 percent increase.

The new GEICO rates for New York policy holders include a 10 percent bumper discount on collision rates and a 15 percent credit for policies in which youthful drivers have had driver training courses. Some examples of the new rate structure provided by GEICO follow:

4A Manhattan policyholder
Continued on Page 41, Column 4



Bostonians marching yesterday to protest racial violence. State Capitol is in distance.

THOUSANDS MARCH IN BOSTON RALLY AGAINST VIOLENCE

Mostly White, Middle Class Crowd Hears Prayers for End to Racial Strife

TENSIONS REMAIN HIGH

Group Takes Responsibility for Courthouse Blast—Bomb Squad Is Busy

By JOHN KIFNER
Special to The New York Times
BOSTON, April 23—Tens of thousands of people marched in the sunshine through the center of Boston today in a "Procession Against Violence" that sought to ease the city's racial tensions.

The half-mile march, called by Mayor Kevin H. White, followed a series of racial incidents that included the beating of a white man who was dragged from his car in a black neighborhood and an attack on a black man by white youths in front of City Hall, in which an American flag was used as a weapon, and nearly two years of festering resentment and sporadic outbreaks over court-ordered busing for school desegregation.

The crowd was middle class, heavily white and sprinkled with elected officials, clergymen and young people. Anti-busing leaders had denounced the march and boycotted it, and there disappeared to be few participants from the city's embattled white neighborhoods.

March in Silence
The crowds began gathering shortly after 11 A.M. at the foot of Beacon Hill by the Boston Common and Public Garden, where the trees are budding and the magnolias blooming.

They marched in silence up Beacon Hill, past the gold-domed Statehouse designed by Charles Bulfinch, along the side of the Common and on to the broad brick plaza in front of the striking, modern City Hall.

There were no speeches. But at the march's end there were prayers for racial peace, and Humberto Cardinal Medeiros, Archbishop of Boston, intoned, "Help us, O Lord and Father, to turn Boston from a city in crisis to a city of hope."

30 Bomb Scares
Tensions increased here yesterday when a dynamite bomb exploded at the Suffolk County Courthouse, injuring more than 20 persons, including a man whose foot was blown off. By 5 o'clock this afternoon, the police bomb squad had responded to 30 calls, finding what were described as "packages" at three places, but no explosives.

Today, a letter from a group calling itself the Sam Melville-Jonathan Jackson Unit, taking responsibility for the courthouse bombing, arrived at The Real Paper, a Cambridge-based underground weekly.

The letter called for reforms at Walpole State Prison near here, where there has been considerable unrest in recent years, and warned "if these demands are not met, we will continue to use violence."

Continued on Page 19, Column 1

Spaniards Return From Exile

By HENRY GINIGER
Special to The New York Times

23 — Two "I have only one word: distinguished peace," he said at the airport as he returned here. "We have killed each other too much already. Let us reach Albornoz, a understanding under a regime or president of freedom, all of us putting exile, who into it what is necessary from to set foot each side of the barricade.

Spanish Government policy is to welcome back political exiles from Franco in 1930's.

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

KISSINGER ARRIVES IN AFRICA TODAY

His Word Is Awaited on Key Issue of U.S. Aid to Nationalist Groups

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN
Special to The New York Times

NAIROBI, Kenya, April 23—The major question that African leaders are waiting to ask Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who begins a tour of Africa here tomorrow night, is just how far he is prepared to go in offering tangible support for African nationalist movements in Rhodesia and South-West Africa.

The issue is expected to become insistent early next week when Mr. Kissinger stops in Tanzania and Zambia on the first leg of his 12-day tour of seven African nations. The Presidents of these two countries, Julius K. Nyerere and Kenneth D. Kaunda, will press hard for United States assurances of backing, even direct military backing, primarily for the guerrilla forces now seeking to topple the white minority Government of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia.

And Mr. Kissinger, in turn, will be hard pressed not to offer some form of assistance if he seeks to impress African nations with his recent warnings of the dangers to world and continental peace posed by Soviet and Cuban interventions in Africa.

For such leaders as Mr. Nyerere, these dangers are seen as minimal compared with what they view as the urgent necessity to end white domination in Rhodesia by any means, with whatever assistance comes to hand.

Africa diplomats and political experts here are wondering

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

F.B.I. Sought Source of Article

By JOHN M. CREWSDON
Special to The New York Times

April 23—Federal Government for damages in that case, and in a deposition taken in that law bureau in recent weeks. The confidential informant, who is the source of the Hoover memorandum, Mr. De Loach's deposition is a matter of record.

The memorandum, Mr. De Loach said, contained the names of "newspaper people friendly to the F.B.I." who were to be asked "if they could shed any light on" how the information was obtained by William Beecher, then the military correspondent of The Times.

That article, which appeared May 9, 1968, touched off a search for the sources of such

Continued on Page 25, Column 6

Cuts Curbing Consumer Agency

Supposed to look for unit-pricing violations, freshness dating and mislabeling of meat.

During the Lindsay administration, the Consumer Affairs Department, with Bess Myerson at its head, was a showpiece, a highly visible expression of government's involving itself directly in the problems of the ordinary citizen. Its innovations, and the very law that created it, were widely copied by municipalities around the country.

That has changed in recent months as city officials have apportioned budget cuts. Donna Shalala of the Municipal Assistance Corporation and William M. Elvinghaus of the Emergency Financial Control Board publicly referred to the Consumer Affairs Department as a luxury that the city's residents might no longer be able to afford.

In broad terms, the department's staff has been cut by 30 percent, down from 487 in January 1974 to 341 now. Of the 341, 93 are being paid out of Federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act funds and have been facing imminent dismissal since the beginning of this year.

The Consumer Affairs Commissioner, Elinor Guggenheimer, maintains that she had little choice of where to make staff cuts, although critics point out that she still has four



BERGMAN TO COME TO U.S.: Ingmar Bergman, the film director, with his wife, Ingrid, in Paris yesterday. He said he would visit U.S. "in the next few days." Page 9.

State Democrats Re-elect Cunningham as Chairman

By MAURICE CARROLL

His roics breaking tears in his eyes, Patrick J. Cunningham accepted re-election yesterday as Democratic chairman of New York State.

"I've been judged by people who know me—through 20 years in politics," he said afterward, "and their judgment is good."

No more than 25 members of the state committee in the crowd of about 300 stood to vote against Mr. Cunningham after a nominating process that bluntly displayed the power of the party's regulars and oratory denouncing editorials that had counseled against keeping Mr. Cunningham as chairman.

Shouting into a microphone in the Trianon Ballroom of the New York Hilton Hotel, Joseph F. Crangle, the Erie County leader and Mr. Cunningham's predecessor as state chairman, waved a newspaper and assailed "self-appointed, self-anointed holier-than-thou editorials."

To oppose Mr. Cunningham

Continued on Page 54, Column 5

HIGH COURT DENIES VOTE FUND PLEAS

By LESLEY OELSNER
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 23—The Supreme Court turned down tonight the pleas by seven contenders in the Presidential primaries for a resumption of Federal campaign subsidies.

It appeared, however, from a concurring opinion by Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. and from an order issued today by the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, that the contenders might be able to pursue their efforts to obtain release of the matching funds in the appellate court.

The Supreme Court gave no explanation for its refusal. It announced its action in a brief order that said simply that the motions made by the contenders yesterday, and a motion by the Democratic National Committee asking permission to file a friend-of-the-court brief supporting the contenders, had been denied.

The Supreme Court ruled on Jan. 30, in its decision in the original campaign case striking down parts of the new campaign financing legislation and

Continued on Page 13, Column 6

O'Dwyer Formally Enters Race For Nomination for U.S. Senate

By EDWARD C. BUREKS

Describing himself as the "most likely Democrat to bring duty and enthusiasm to the diverse elements of the party," Paul O'Dwyer plunged yesterday into the crowded race for United States Senator from New York.

Mr. O'Dwyer, the New York City Council President, is entering familiar but turbulent political waters already awash with four Democratic aspirants who hope to unseat Senator James L. Buckley, Conservative Republican, in November.

The other Democrats already in the race are Ramsey Clark, the former United States Attorney General; Assemblyman Andrew J. Stein of Manhattan; Abraham Hirschfeld, a builder,

Continued on Page 14, Column 4

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New Anti-Zionist Moves at U.N. Sought

By PAUL HOFMANN
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.

April 23—A Arab diplomat are pressing for new broad drive in United Nations bodies to renew charges of racism against Israel, "third-world informants" say.

According to these informants, the Arab advocates of another campaign to equate Zionism with racial discrimination intend to base their new effort on the seeming emergence of a closer relationship between Israel and South Africa.

The sources note, however, that several black African countries appeared reluctant to go along with the Arabs, particularly Iraq and Libya, during a conference of Arab and African foreign ministers that ended in Dakar, Senegal, yesterday.

Move Planned in Havana

Plans to revive the charge of racism against Israel will be taken up at an international anti-apartheid seminar that United Nations committee is sponsoring in Havana next month in collaboration with the Organization of African Unity. The conference is being organized by the IS-nation Special Committee Against Apartheid.

The advocates of a renewed drive to denounce Zionism as racist are also trying to have other organs of the world body take up the theme again. Behind the scenes at the current session of the Economic and Social Council, a 54-country

body, efforts are going on to reintroduce the Zionism issue. The issue overshadowed the 30th General Assembly last year. On Nov. 10, in an atmosphere of tension and bitterness, the Assembly adopted a resolution proclaiming Zionism a "form of racism and racial discrimination."

The vote was 72 to 35, with 32 abstentions. The United States declared that it would never abide by the "infamous" decision.

Effort to revive the divisive Zionism issue in the United Nations are based, on reports that Israel and South Africa have decided to increase economic and scientific cooperation. South Africa's Prime Minister, John Vorster, visited Israel earlier this month.

The prospect of stepped-up collaboration between Israel and South Africa is being cited by hard-line Arab diplomats as conclusive evidence that their thesis of the racist character of Zionism is right.

Some other United Nations delegates have recently expressed similar views. The chief delegate of Cuba, Ricardo Alarón Quesada, for example, told the United Nations Committee on the Exercise of the Inalienable Rights of the Palestinian People yesterday that "recent improvements in the relations between Israel and South Africa" were ominous.

Arab governments and the Palestine Liberation Organization have for some time been seeking to persuade black African countries that there was a link between Zionism

and the racial policy of South Africa.

Arab influence induced a conference of Arab heads of state in Kampala, Uganda, last July to adopt a declaration alleging that "the racist regime" occupied Palestine and racist regimes in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) and South Africa have a common imperialist origin.

The Kampala text linking Israel and South Africa was cited in the preamble of the General Assembly's resolution Nov. 10 condemning Zionism.

Representatives of Iraq, Libya and, to a lesser degree, Syria are reported to have insisted at the Dakar meeting this week that after Mr. Vorster's visit to Israel the time had come for a vigorous campaign against what they termed the "unholy alliance" between Zionism and South Africa.

Some Africans Wary

Information reaching here through diplomatic channels from Dakar indicated that many black African countries, perhaps a majority, would not endorse a new all-out campaign against Zionism.

An African diplomat in New York who described himself as a moderate and declined to be identified said today: "We are all united by the determination to fight against racial discrimination in South Africa, but while we are worried about any sign of collaboration between Israel and South Africa, many African governments still feel that the issue of Zionism is extraneous to what we want—majority rule in the southern part of our continent."

Kissinger Begins Tour of Africa Today

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

whether Mr. Kissinger is in a position to offer anything that those African nations most active in their support of Rhodesian nationalists could accept as credible and realistic.

"He could, for example, promise funds for the reconstruction and development of Zimbabwe once Smith was ousted," said Hilary Ngweni, editor of the influential Weekly Review, a Kenya news magazine, referring to Rhodesia by the name black nationalists use. "But I doubt this would satisfy Nyerere and Kaunda, whose concerns right now are to defeat Smith militarily."

"If he's going to impress anyone with his warnings about the Soviets he's going to have to offer something to counter the aid the Soviets are providing and if he is able to convince Congress to provide such assistance it would probably only encourage the Soviets to increase their military contributions," said Mr. Ngweni.

A further complication arises in what is viewed as Mr. Kissinger's desire to contain the conflict, with its potential for great-power rivalry, to Rhodesia and to encourage a negotiated settlement rather than a military one.

Publicly, the major African heads of state have given up on the possibility of negotiations, although some observers feel that there remains the slimmest chance that should the United States throw its muscle behind the guerrillas, in effect putting the resources of both superpowers at the disposal of the nationalists, Mr. Smith, with sharply eroded bargaining power, would be forced to negotiate.

But what real guarantees can there be that a conflict in Rhodesia could be kept from spreading in the whole of southern Africa. For example, it is asked, what could the United States options be if Rhodesian forces attacked Mozambique in a one-way strike and Mozambique called for military assistance from its allies?

"What if South Africa was then drawn into the conflict on Rhodesia's side, fighting as it did in Angola? Would any support now for Rhodesia's guerrillas by the United States impel further commitments in widening war in the future?"

Finally, in regard to Rhodesia, there is the question of whether the nationalist faction if any should be the recipient of United States aid. Western diplomats were saying as late as yesterday that Mr. Kissinger might meet in Zambia with Joshua Nkomo, the leader of the faction that was negotiating with the Smith Government until the



Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger being greeted by Anne Armstrong, United States Ambassador to Britain, at Heathrow Airport in London last night.

Details of the Itinerary For Kissinger in Africa

WASHINGTON, April 23 (Reuters)—Following is the itinerary of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, as made available today by the state department.

April 23 and 24, London.

April 24 and 25, Nairobi, Kenya.

April 25 and 26, Tanzania.

April 26 and 27, Zambia, a major speech on Southern Africa and a meeting with Rhodesian nationalist leaders.

April 27, 28 and 29, Zaire.

April 29 and 30, Ghana.

April 30 and May 1, Liberia.

May 1 and 2, Senegal.

May 2 to 6, Nairobi, major economic address to the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development.

May 6 and 7, Paris, meeting with President Giscard d'Estaing.

May 7, returns to Washington.

ed while Tanzania, Zambia, Liberia and Ghana are thought to be seeking greater developmental aid.

The final country to be visited, Senegal, is within the French orbit, and it was included in the itinerary to provide an occasion for Mr. Kissinger to pay his respects to President Leopold S. Senghor, one of the elder statesmen of African nationalism and the man who led the African opposition to recognition of Angola's Popular Movement.

Something significant about Mr. Kissinger's itinerary is that it excludes the two giants, South Africa and Nigeria. In the planning that followed the Secretary's announcement last November that he intended to come to Africa, both countries were at times under active consideration for inclusion in this tour—and, in fact, Nigeria was included until it announced two weeks ago that a visit by Mr. Kissinger at this time was inopportune.

In the wake of the assassination of the Chief of State, Murtala Ramat Muhammed, Nigerian students and newspapers have adopted an intensifying anti-Western position, accusing Britain, for example, of complicity in the abortive coup in which General Muhammed was killed.

As for South Africa, some of the black opposition in the United States to such a visit evaporated when Representative Charles C. Diggs Jr., a leader of the Congressional Black Caucus, urged Mr. Kissinger to visit the country. However, State Department officials in Africa generally discouraged a South African stopover, saying it could only be counterproductive.

Kissinger in London

LONDON, April 23 (Reuters)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived here tonight on his way to Africa.

A senior American official speaking to reporters aboard Mr. Kissinger's plane, predicted "a difficult trip" if African leaders demanded United States military aid against Rhodesia.

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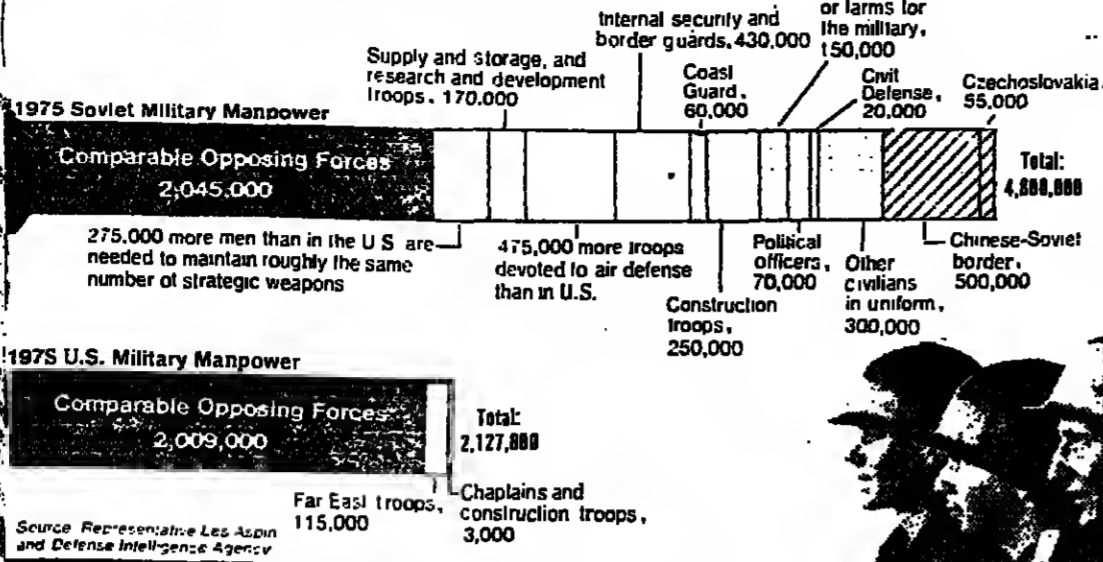
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Comparison of the Military Manpower of the Soviet Union and the United States



pared from information supplied by Rep. Aspin and supported by estimates of the intelligence Agency, shows that the comparable as of the Soviet Union and the United States is derived by subtracting number of Soviet troops the number of essentially civilian work, such as internal security, construction or civil defense, or assigned to military missions not directly threatening to the United States. Other Soviet troops, such as those on the Chinese border or in Czechoslovakia are questionable, according to Mr. Aspin, because he doubts that they are a direct threat.

Beirut Violence Goes On; Brown Seeing Kissinger

By JAMES M. MARKHAM
Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, April 23—L. Dean Brown, the special American envoy to Lebanon, flew to London today to meet with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger as Lebanon itself stumbled through the fourth day of its latest "cease-fire." Sporadic shelling and sniping continued throughout the day in Beirut. There were some accounts that 360 people were killed in shelling over a 24-hour period.

Mr. Brown took a helicopter to the Christian port town of Junieh before leaving the country. In Junieh, he met with President Suleiman Franjeh, who has again postponed a decision on signing a constitutional amendment that would permit Parliament to choose a new head of state.

The Interior Minister, Camille Chamoun, said in a statement that "bad weather" had forced the postponement of a high-level Christian meeting on the constitutional amendment.

Other rightist informants asserted that Mr. Brown himself had asked Mr. Franjeh to delay signing the amendment; a high American official denied this.

Muslim and leftist leaders have accused the Christian rightists of dragging their feet on the succession question in the hopes of "internationalizing" the civil war.

Today, newspapers were full of reports of plans for a joint French-Syrian force that would keep the peace in this country torn by civil war since last spring.

In the northern port of Tripoli, which is controlled by leftist and Palestinian groups, officials were reported to have established a "local administration." This appeared to be one response to appeals by foes of the President to establish "revolutionary authorities" in parts of Lebanon under their control. In their drive to make him resign and allow a successor to be elected by Parliament.

Statistics on Soviet Question Extent of Threat

access to the Defense Intelligence Agency estimates. Relying in large measure on the intelligence analysis, Mr. Aspin has argued that when "non-threatening" forces are deducted, the Soviet forces appear "distinctly smaller" in terms of the threat they present to the United States.

In support of his arguments, Mr. Aspin provided a breakdown of the Soviet military forces showing that the Russians had about 2.2 million troops "who do work we assign to civilians or perform tasks that cannot be considered threatening to us."

Mr. Aspin also pointed out that when the Pentagon last year reported a 600,000-man increase in the Soviet forces, "it is important to mention an important detail" namely that the intelligence community simultaneously reduced its estimates of civilians employed by the Soviet military by an equal 600,000.

Accuracy Confirmed
In response to inquiries by The New York Times, the Defense Intelligence Agency confirmed the basic accuracy of the figures used by Mr. Aspin, although it differed with him on some details. The differences, however, were not great enough to challenge Mr. Aspin's basic point that when "non-threatening" troops were deducted, the opposing military forces were not that much different in size.

Mr. Aspin's calculations, supported in large measure by the Defense Intelligence Agency, estimated, listed the following categories of "non-threatening" Soviet forces:

ing essentially civilian work, such as internal security, construction or civil defense, or assigned to military missions not directly threatening to the United States. Other Soviet troops, such as those on the Chinese border or in Czechoslovakia are questionable, according to Mr. Aspin, because he doubts that they are a direct threat.

According to Mr. Aspin, in the Soviet Union 250,000 men, apparently without from basic training, are kept in uniform to do construction work that is handled by civilian contractors in the United States. The Defense Intelligence Agency does not dispute the number, but contends that the construction troops are "functioning equivalent" to army engineers.

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STUDENTS IN PARIS STAGE NEW PROTEST
Special to The New York Times
PARIS, April 23—Thousands of students protesting Government changes in the educational system marched through the streets of Paris again today.

The demonstration was considerably less violent and apparently smaller than the one eight days ago, when clashes with security forces produced scores of injuries, more than 200 detentions and many broken windows.

Estimates of the size of the day's demonstration ranged from 20,000 to 70,000, according to protest organizers. The police put the figure at 15,000. Last week's demonstration figure was generally placed at 35,000.

Essentially, the students are protesting plans to allow universities to be more selective in their admissions policies, and the increased influence of the business and industrial community in reshaping curriculum to funnel more students toward local enterprises. The students feel the changes will reduce the value of their degrees and make it more difficult to find jobs on graduation.



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H. Marquise and round diamonds, \$3,275.
Diamond and eighteen karat gold band rings:
J. \$505. K. Part-way set, \$825. L. Part-way set, with sapphires, \$300. M. With sapphires, \$670. N. \$730.
O. Part-way set, with rubies, \$295. P. Part-way set, with emeralds, \$1,275. R. Part-way set, with sapphires, \$395. With rubies, \$495. Or with emeralds, \$555.

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Of 13 Portuguese Parties, Only 4 Count

By MARYVINE HOWE
Special to The New York Times

LISBON, April 23—When the Portuguese vote Sunday they will be giving their verdict on this country's two years of social revolution.

The essential question is whether the long months of political instability, social unrest, growing economic depression and indecisive leadership have discredited the revolutionary process that began on April 25, 1974, with the overthrow of the 48-year-old right-wing dictatorship.

The six and a half million voters will give the answer when they choose the men who are to govern Portugal for four years and thereby determine the future course of the revolution.

Only four of the 13 parties taking part in the election for the 263-seat National Assembly are expected to win a significant number of votes. They are the parties that won last year's election for the national constituent assembly.

These major parties agree that the legislative elections are "decisive" for the consolidation of the country's democratic institutions but differ radically in their outlook on the revolution. Essentially, the Socialist Party, the country's largest, supports the revolution but believes that it has gone far enough for now and errors must be corrected.

The Liberal Popular Democrats, whose party is second in size, feel the revolution has gone too far and would like to go back a bit.

Only the Communist Party gives wholehearted approval to the revolutionary advances and feels they must be safeguarded and carried on.

The conservative Social Democratic Center has been in opposition from the outset of the revolution and basically would like to undo what has been done and begin all over again.

The two small right-wing parties, the Popular Monarchists and the Christian Democrats, share the position of the Social Democratic Center.

The seven radical parties to the left of the Communists admit they are taking part in the election to denounce the regime. They favor revolution but not this one and call for "popular power." An eighth group, the Marxist-Leninist Communist Party of Portugal, Mr. Castro last month in a Miami speech as "an international force, which have outlawed."

pledged to guarantee Portugal's first free legislative elections in half a century, have observed strict neutrality during the campaign. There have been veiled warnings, however, of possible military intervention should the voters bring in a majority that would threaten the essence of the revolution.

The three-week campaign has centered on the following areas:

CIVIL LIBERTIES—All parties claim to defend them but the leftists accuse the right of planning to install a regime of repression and dictatorship and vice versa.

DECOLONIZATION—The Communists call it a "victory," the Socialists say it is "inevitable," the Popular Democrats term it "badly done," while the Social Democratic Center denounces the whole process.

NATIONALIZATIONS—Socialists say there should be no more and what has been done must be rearranged to be made viable. The Popular Democrats call for "reconversion" and the Social Democratic Center insists the whole process must be reviewed and some things "denationalized." Only the Communists defend the process unconditionally.

AGRARIAN REFORM—The Socialists say "errors and excesses" should be corrected, while the Popular Democrats call for a revision of the law. The Communists say the reform should go even further, while the Social Democratic center demands that it be suspended and done all over again.

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Mapping the Capitalist Road: A Peking Political Glossary

By FOX BUTTERFIELD
Special to The New York Times

HONG KONG, April 22—As part of a nationwide effort to explain to the Chinese people why Teng Hsiao-ping, their former senior Deputy Prime Minister, was suddenly stripped of his official posts earlier this month, the official daily, Jenmin Jih Pao, said in an editorial this week that he "is the arch-unrepentant capitalist-roader in the party and the behind-the-scenes promoter of the right deviationist wind to reverse correct verdicts."

In outsiders, that would only obscure further the recent baffling events in Peking. But to China's 800 million people, for years accustomed to Aesopian language and long hours of study of Chairman Mao Tse-tung's oracular instructions, the meaning was clear enough.

For the uninitiated, here is a brief guide to some of the current terms in the Chinese political lexicon.

Unrepentant Capitalist-Roader Within the Party

The term capitalist-roader was coined during the Cultural Revolution a decade ago to describe those people who Chairman Mao feared wanted to restore capitalism in China. Specifically they were accused of favoring a pragmatic economic policy that would offer material incentives for workers and peasants, rely on experts, and borrow technology for China's factories and military from abroad.

Mr. Teng, at that time the secretary general of the party, and Liu Shao-chi, the head of state, were denounced and purged as the two biggest capitalist-roaders. In the last three years, under the aegis of the late Prime Minister Chou En-lai, Mr. Teng and many other veteran party leaders who had been dismissed, were rehabilitated. But sometime last fall Chairman Mao is said to have sensed that Mr. Teng had not really reformed his old ways, and hence the campaign was launched against "the unrepentant capitalist-roader."

A Right Deviationist Wind To Reverse Correct Verdicts

In the early, sometimes poetic turn of phrase the Chinese language favors, this is the term used to denote alleged efforts to undo the reforms of the Cultural Revolution. Since Mr. Teng has also been accused of trying to settle accounts with the Cultural Revolution, the term seems to imply that he wanted to restore many of the men purged dur-

ing that tumultuous period and out others who rose to power in those years.

The reforms of the Cultural Revolution are often referred to as "the socialist new-born things." These include the new education program of basing admission to college on a student's political background rather than academic achievement, the policy of resending urban teen-agers in the countryside after they finish high school, 12 million so far; the new emphasis on training "barefoot doctors," or paramedics, and the revolutionary operas of Chairman Mao's wife, Chiang Ching. These theatrical performances, which Mr. Teng has been accused of refusing to attend, stress the theme of class struggle.

Mr. Teng has been charged with arguing that many of these reforms, particularly the education program, are impractical, waste talent and reduce China's ability to develop into a "powerful modern socialist nation by the turn of the century," a goal outlined by Mr. Chou last year.

Taking the Three Directives As the Key Link

The most heinous of Mr. Teng's crimes, this slogan is said to have been erroneously devised by Mr. Teng last summer to delude the Chinese people about the real intent of three directives that Chairman Mao had issued. The three orders were to pursue class struggle by studying Marx's theory of the dictatorship of the proletariat, to practice "stability and unity," and to "promote the national economy."

Mr. Teng's mistake lay in putting all three on an equal footing, when, according to the Chinese press, the Chairman really meant to "take class struggle as the key link." Although China analysts have searched their files, they have not been able to find any instance where Mr. Teng, or any other Chinese leader, mentions "taking the

three directives as the key link," so it remains uncertain whether the charge against Mr. Teng was trumped up.

Whatever the case, Mr. Teng's enemies have insisted that they are not opposed to economic development. "Our differences with him on this question," a recent editorial in the official daily said, "is what line should be carried out and what road followed to achieve these purposes."

Antagonistic Contradiction

In the resolution adopted by the party's Politburo stripping Mr. Teng of his posts, the reason given was: "The nature of the Teng Hsiao-ping problem has turned into one of antagonistic contradiction." The use of the word contradiction is a favorite in Chinese Communist political jargon, and stems from Chairman Mao's own habit of analyzing all problems in terms of contradictions, for example, between the imperialist powers and their need to rely on the resources and cheap labor of the developing world, which means the two will ultimately clash.

In the Chairman's view, there are two types of contradictions—those among the people, which can be resolved, and those between political enemies, like the proletariat and the bourgeoisie, which will lead to confrontation. The latter are antagonistic contradictions. According to Chairman Mao's writings, class struggle does not die out, even in China, because there are always different classes and therefore always contradictions. Mr. Teng is said to have forgotten this elementary truth.

Study

An important Chinese Communist political technique used for indoctrination and communicating the latest shift in the official line. Study sessions, using party newspapers, Central Committee directives and the thoughts of Chairman Mao, are a regular feature of life for China's peasants, workers and soldiers. During a political campaign, when the

side in power decides to try to defuse the movement and prevent further attacks from being made on it—as seems to be happening at present in China—increased study is one of the best ways to do it. Study, as a phase of political action, alternates with struggle, a more active technique.

Firmly Keep to the General Orientation of the Struggle

A phrase that has appeared in all editorials and articles since the riot two weeks ago in Peking and the subsequent ouster of Mr. Teng. It is a shorthand order to the so-called radicals not to try to take advantage of the current campaign to expand their attacks beyond Mr. Teng to other leaders of the moderate faction.

Radicals and Moderates

The inadequate terms analysts often employ to try to distinguish the two major factional groupings in China. Many Chinese would probably not fit neatly into either category, even in the Communist context but the practice of using the words follows Chairman Mao's own habit of talking about the struggle between two lines.

To oversimplify, the radicals are noted for their preference for ideological purity over pragmatic solutions, or in the Chairman's terms, they "put politics in command." Specifically, they insist that they follow Chairman Mao's proletarian revolutionary line, which stresses avoiding material incentives and instead brings into play the workers' revolutionary enthusiasm and hard struggle and self-reliance rather than borrowing from abroad.

The radicals tend to be younger than the moderates, at least those in Peking, since they came to power in the Cultural Revolution. But while their differences with the moderates may sometimes be genuinely ideological, they seem to be increasingly personal. The moderates, once led by Prime Minister Chou, are practical administrators and politicians who favor orthodox economic policies.

If the recent outpouring of sentiment for Mr. Chou during the Ching Ming festival for the dead two weeks ago is any indication, large numbers of Chinese prefer the moderates' more ordinary approach.

A European diplomat in Peking related recently that when a huge officially organized rally was held in support of the removal of Mr. Teng, his Chinese interpreter remarked caustically, "That's just those radicals at it again."

JAVITS IS OPTIMISTIC ON MIDEAST PEACE

Special to The New York Times

TEL AVIV, April 23—Senator Jacob Javits, Republican of New York, said today that the process toward a Middle East solution might start before the United States elections in November.

The senator said it would be improper for him to repeat what he had been told by Government leaders in Cairo, Damascus, Amman and Jerusalem, but he said, "The nations in this area are ready to return to the United States tomorrow and port to President Ford."

At a news conference here, Mr. Javits acknowledged the mutual confidence between Israel and the Arabs could not be in-inked at present but he asserted that it is possible to interlock the mutuality of interests so as not to have to depend on the goodness of human nature or good faith or mutual concern, but he said, "The nations in this area are ready to return to the United States tomorrow and port to President Ford."

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EXILES
TO SPAIN

Page 1, Col. 2

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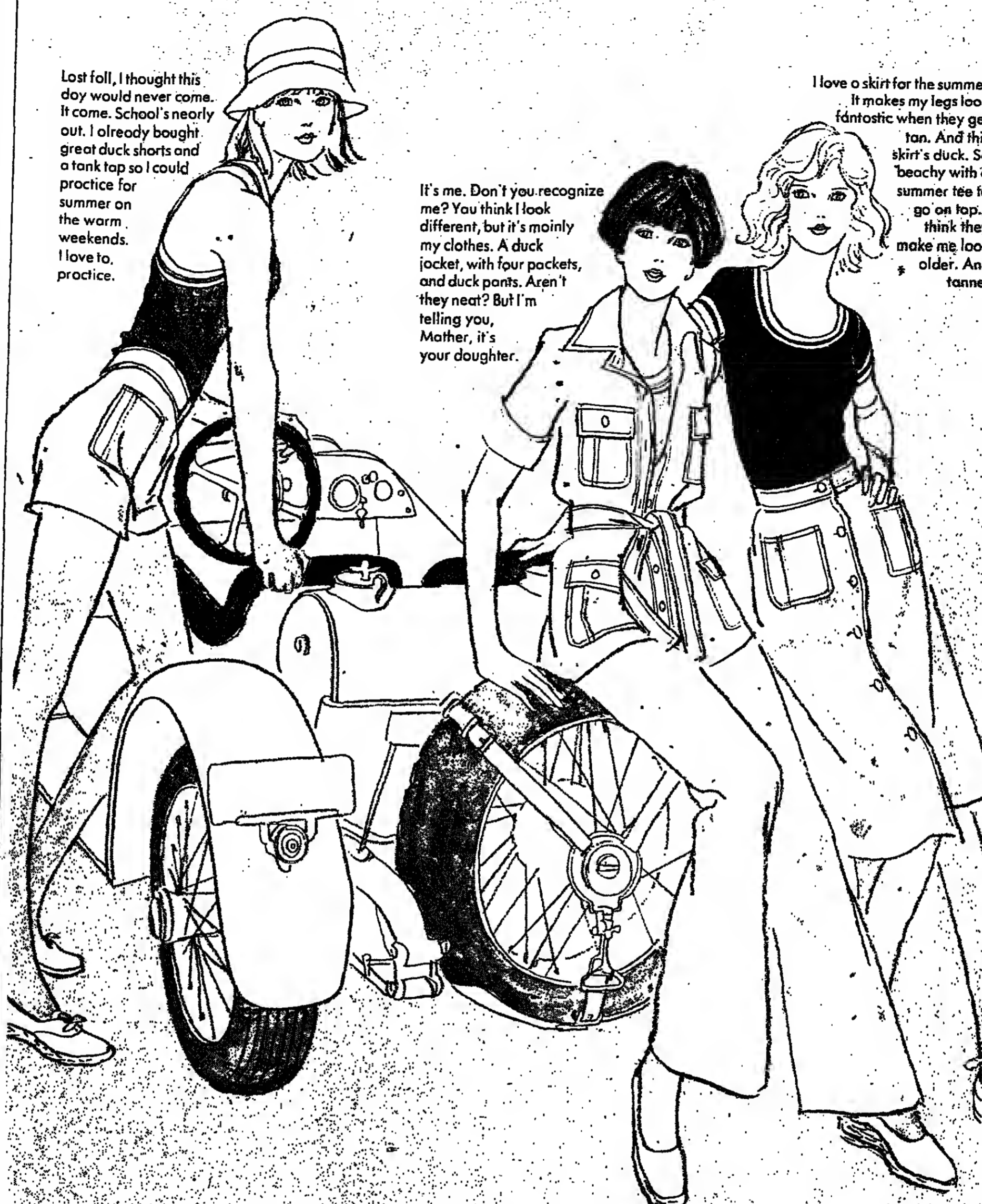
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day would never come.
It come. School's nearly
out. I already bought
great duck shorts and
a tank top so I could
practice for
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I love to
practice.

It's me. Don't you recognize
me? You think I look
different, but it's mainly
my clothes. A duck
jacket, with four pockets,
and duck pants. Aren't
they neat? But I'm
telling you,
Mother, it's
your daughter.

I love a skirt for the summer.
It makes my legs look
fantastic when they get
tan. And this
skirt's duck. So
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summer tee to
go on top. I
think they
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Left: Navy, red, or
yellow top with open
back, cotton and
polyester, for small,
medium, and large
sizes, \$6. White or
navy Celonese
Fortrel® polyester
and royon shorts, 5
to 13 sizes, \$13.

Center: Jacket, for 5
to 13 sizes, \$31. Pants,
for 5 to 13 sizes, \$16.
Both in white or navy,
Fortrel polyester
and royon.

Right: Navy, yellow, or red
cotton and polyester tee,
for small, medium, and
large sizes, \$7. White
or navy Fortrel
polyester and royon
skirt, for 5 to 13 sizes, \$19.

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Second Floor. Sorry, no
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Here comes the sun, and I'm all excited because I've got
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REMOVE

Kazakhstan Beckons Refugees From China

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN

ALMA-ATA, U.S.S.R. — Three times a week, a small newspaper is published here in flowing Arabic characters. Yeni Khayat — the name means New Life in the Uighur Language — is the talk aimed at helping assimilate some of the Central Asian refugees who have fled China for Soviet Kazakhstan.



The New York Times/April 24, 1974. Assimilation is a problem

Yeni Khayat was started in 1970 after Soviet authorities found that some older arrivals had difficulty adapting to the 42-letter Uighur alphabet based on the Cyrillic script used in the Soviet Union.

To Know About the World The newspaper, which now has a circulation of 8,000, differs somewhat in content from the large Uighur-language newspaper published in Cyrillic script.

While the Soviet press has alleged persecution of non-Chinese minorities by Peking, Mr. Nazarov found that the motive for flight was "not just discrimination — they were hungry."

The Government set up reception centers in border towns like Panfilov to provide food, clothing and medical attention. The immigrants have since been resettled.

Two visiting American newsmen were unable to meet any refugees, Mr. Nazarov explained that the influx had dwindled in recent years.

Kazakhstan probably has the largest meld of Soviet ethnic groups outside the Russian Republic.

Roots for the Germans — 858,000 as of the 1970 census — make up the republic's fourth largest ethnic group.

Thousands Rally in Saigon In Election Demonstration SAIGON, South Vietnam, April 23 (Agence France Presse) — Thousands marched through the South Vietnamese capital today in a mass rally before the general elections.

Slogans broadcast over loudspeakers on vans competed with the shouts of the demonstrators and the blaring music of patriotic songs played by district bands.

The marchers converged on the town hall where representatives of the Workers Party, the National Liberation Front and the People's Revolutionary Committee were awaiting them on the steps.

Contrasting with the white shirts and dark trousers the party officials were the black cassock of Nguyen Van Binh, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Hanoi.

As the election draws near, preparations are at fever pitch. In each district officials have been putting the final touches to the polling arrangements.

in the Alma-Ata area. mally rehabilitated them in 1956, conceding "injustices" that were attributed to Stalin's "cult of personality."

Through their own initiative, the Germans, who speak an archaic Swabian dialect, have put down roots.

"Some of the old people still remember, but they feel there is no point going back because there is nothing to go back to," said one German engineer.

A request to meet some Soviet Germans produced an officially arranged meeting with a half-dozen German journalists.

"Here in Kazakhstan, the Germans have everything they want and need," contended Dietrich D. Frizin. "I think if they were asked to return, many of them would say no."

"Of course, people had some feelings about it, but it was the war, everybody suffered," said another journalist, Georg Rau.

The second largest republic after the Russian Federation itself, Kazakhstan stretches from the Central Asian desert to Siberia.

Though Alma-Ata lies 2,000 miles southeast of Moscow, it has consequently assumed some political weight of its own.

But Alma-Ata's inhabitants are more preoccupied with their own daily lives. They

complain that the streets are being left ripped up by inconsiderate construction crews. A lively discussion is also under way over how a subway system could be built in view of the earthquakes that sometimes rattle the region.

The city has also found itself with a dropout problem. A Kazakhstan newspaper recently reported that Alma-Ata's police were picking up dozens of "mobile" unemployed young people who were drifting through.

One young man, Aleksandr Sorokin, was found to have come to Alma-Ata by way of Murmansk, Odessa and Vladivostok — an odyssey that took him to nearly all corners of the Soviet Union.

The most poignant tale came from 18-year-old Tanya Khokhlova, who arrived in

Alma-Ata hoping to meet an artist. Asked why she had abandoned her small village, she replied: "Mama drinks. Father drinks too, but less."

The celebrated apple orchards surrounding Alma-Ata have barely begun to sprout their delicate white blossoms.

Some residents have started sprucing up their small summer dachas set in the foothills of the Tien Shan, which runs east into China.

The big peaks have been closed to tourists until May 15 because of snow avalanches. But on a recent weekend, climbers festooned in ropes were already training on the cliffs along the road leading south from Alma-Ata.

But the reality of China, 200 miles away, is not altogether forgotten. On the top of one big hill a dozen teenagers roasted potatoes in the ashes of their campfire.



Friends photograph a newly married Kazakh couple outside of the Wedding Palace in Alma-Ata in Kazakhstan.

boy urged his friends as he poked through the ashes with a long stick. "You need to be strong to fight some day."

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*****Jay Norris Corp., 1976*****

PALME REQUESTS BERGMAN RETURN

Prime Minister Joins Top Swedes in Appeal to Film Director in Paris

STOCKHOLM, April 23 (UPI)—Prime Minister Olof Palme, saddened by Ingmar Bergman's decision to leave Sweden because of tax difficulties, appealed today to the film director to come home.

Mr. Palme joined more than a dozen leading Swedish figures who expressed regret at Mr. Bergman's decision to leave his native country. The 58-year-old director flew to France Wednesday saying he was tired of being hounded, threatened and harassed by Swedish tax officials.

"I am deeply sorry if he leaves Sweden, partly because of his artistic ability and partly because he is a good friend," the Swedish Prime Minister said. "I hope he will come back."

But Bibi Andersson, the Swedish actress whose career was fostered by Mr. Bergman, said: "I am glad Ingmar is well again. You get handed like paper and it takes years to wash away the mark."

Miss Andersson, who was arrested and interrogated recently in a tax investigation, said she also would be leaving Sweden soon.

In an open letter to the Swedish people, Mr. Bergman said he would look in another country for the security that was impossible for him in Sweden. But none of his plans were known.

Plans to Visit U.S.

Special to The New York Times
PARIS, April 23 — Ingmar Bergman said today that he intended to visit the United States "in the next few days."

Mr. Bergman, who is staying at the Hotel George V here, appeared pale and nervous as he left the hotel for a midday walk with his wife, Ingrid, who held his arm tightly and appeared to be steadying him as he walked. Mr. Bergman smiled for photographers but declined firmly to discuss his decision to leave Sweden or his plans. Friends and professional associates in Paris said Mr. Bergman had not decided where he would settle, but they indicated that the director was seriously considering Paris, where he has many Swedish acquaintances. Mr. Bergman's friends also said that after his visit to the United States, where his schedule was undisclosed, he might accept invitations to make films in Italy, with Federico Fellini, or in West Germany. His friends here said he was still weakened by the nervous collapse that hospitalized him for two months earlier this year.

No Pension, but a Cell LONDON (Reuters)—Police finally caught up with an escaped prisoner, John Murray, 61 years old, when he tried to claim an old-age pension illegally—after 19 years on the run.

Paper in Callaway Case Is Losing Ads

CRESTED BUTTE, Colo., April 23 (AP)—Advertising has tumbled off sharply in a weekly newspaper whose articles led to a Senate investigation and the subsequent resignation of President Ford's former campaign manager, Howard H. Callaway.

The newspaper's publisher, Myles Arber, insists that his Crested Butte Chronicle is the target of an organized boycott. But businessmen who have withdrawn their ads say they acted on their own.

"I will print to the end of spring. That's two months," Mr. Arber said Wednesday. "But if business doesn't change by the fourth of July, I'll have no other recourse but to close the doors."

The issue in dispute, Mr. Arber said, was the advertisers' alleged boycott began last month after he published allegations that Mr. Callaway had misused his power when he was Secretary of the Army to bring about a favorable United States Forest Service decision on expanding the Crested Butte ski area.

Mr. Arber, a 33-year-old New Yorker who came here about five years ago, said that his paper, which has a circulation of 2,500, has shrunk from an average of 24 pages to eight pages a week. He declined to

give a dollar value of the lost ads.

Mr. Callaway majority shareholder and board chairman of the resort, left his campaign post two days after the first article appeared and a day after Senator Floyd E. Haskell, Colorado Democrat, announced that he planned subcommittee hearings on the allegations.

Mr. Arber contended that Bill Sweitzer, head of a natural gas company, organized the alleged boycott of his paper. Mr. Sweitzer denied it.

"I called up 8 to 10 people I know and asked them to read the paper to see if they wanted to continue supporting it," Mr. Sweitzer said. "That's all I did."

He said he had not placed an ad in the Chronicle since the ski area controversy began.

Mr. Arber said that the alleged boycott had been planned

at a meeting at the ski area sometime in March. James Larkin, the area's general manager and the Mayor of Mount Crested Butte, denied that, as did other businessmen who are withholding their advertising.

Kyle Lawson, managing editor of The Gunnison Country Times, a weekly paper that supported the proposed ski area expansion editorially, said he had found no evidence of a boycott.

"The people of Gunnison are not cruel. They're not out to get anybody. They're just offended. They are expressing their opinion in the only way they can," he said.

Mr. Lawson said that some of the people who were withholding advertising from the Chronicle had telephoned him to complain about his editorial policies in support of the ski area.

Public Use of Waterfront Is Sought in Montreal

MONTREAL (AP)—The chairman of Montreal's Port Council wants to open 105 acres of waterfront land to public use within the next 10 years.

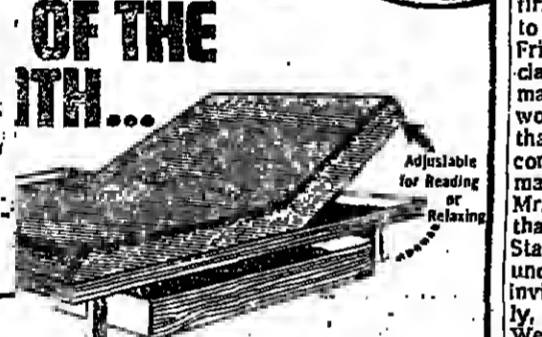
He said he had not placed an ad in the Chronicle since the ski area controversy began.

The \$500-million project is supported strongly by the council president, Jean-Marie Chabot, who owns a waterfront candle shop.

The project calls for opening the port to housing, green spaces and pedestrian walkways right down to the waterfront, without changing its character as a harbor.

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SCOPS OUT SOLIDLY FROZEN ICE CREAM MAGIC!



Now—even the hardest, solidly frozen ice cream becomes easy to serve! Because our scoops dig through any ice cream easily. The secret is a special freeze sealed in the handle, scoop from freezing—so you lift out perfectly shaped time! Special non-stick surface the annoying job of scraping off ice cream! Just shake—and easily onto dessert plate or pie.

"Anti-Freeze" Ice Cream Scoop is lifetime aluminum. Compact, sanitary and easy to clean. Anti-Freeze" Ice Cream Scoop let hard ice cream give you aim! Only \$3.99

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE—ORDER TODAY!
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 Please rush me one "Anti-Freeze" Scoop @ \$3.99 purchase price plus 70¢ shipping and handling.
 SAVE! Order TWO for only \$7.00 purchase price plus 90¢ shipping and handling.
Enclosed is check or money order for \$7.00.
Sorry, no C.O.D.'s—(N.Y. residents add sales tax.)
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Carter Would Promote Private Jobs

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON
Special to The New York Times

PHILADELPHIA, April 23—Jimmy Carter declared today that his top priority for the economy would be the public promotion of jobs in private industry through training, tax incentives and long-term economic planning.

Mr. Carter, campaigning for the Democratic Presidential nomination in the Pennsylvania primary next Tuesday, issued his first comprehensive outline of economic policy ideas here in the company of a group of economic advisers.

Both his policy proposals and his advisers placed the former Georgia Governor in the mainstream of his party—for example, in putting somewhat heavier short-term stress on reducing unemployment than on checking inflation.

Mr. Carter's economic advisers, led by Prof. Lawrence Klein of the University of Pennsylvania, president-elect of the American Economic Association, proposed a somewhat larger budget for the coming fiscal year between \$412 billion and \$420 billion, with a somewhat larger deficit than President Ford's \$395 billion proposal.

But in that and many other particulars involving expansion of the economy, job development, the easing of credit and reform of the Federal Reserve Board Mr. Carter's position paper often echoed the Democratic leadership in Congress.

Mr. Carter's position paper, released at a news conference, seemed designed to establish this general familiarity with national economic debates, and not to claim any particular expert or original insights.

If there was anything distinctive about Mr. Carter's approach, it was perhaps his emphasis, as a successful small-business man in a race with lawyers and life-time politicians, on the private economy and on better management and planning in government.

"We have no discernible economic goals," Mr. Carter said of the national Government in the Nixon and Ford eras.

At the same time Mr. Carter again offered no details on the revenue side of his own economic plans, though he has repeatedly promised sweeping tax reform in the general direction of equity and simplicity.

"I doubt I could come forward with a comprehensive income tax program before a year after I reach the White House," Mr. Carter said in answer to a reporter's question.

"This is not something that can be done in the heat of a campaign," Mr. Carter emphasized, as he had earlier, that public job programs are an expensive and temporary solution to unemployment. Yet he endorsed "accelerated public works" in areas of acute distress.

Mr. Carter's three-year goal, he said, was to reduce unemployment to 4.5 percent, a reduction of annual inflation to 4 percent, and economic growth at an overall rate of between 4 and 6 percent.

By 1979, he said, economic recovery and the growth of tax revenues should make possible a balanced budget without any reduction of social spending.

As a curb on inflation, Mr. Carter said, "I favor standby controls which the President can apply selectively. I do not presently see the need for the use of such standby authority."

Besides Prof. Klein, the members of Mr. Carter's economic study group are Carolyn Shaw Bell of Wellesley College; Richard Cooper of Yale; Julius

Edelstein, of the City University of New York; Martin Feldstein of Harvard; Albert T. Somers of the Conference Board; Lester Thurow of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Michael Wachter of the University of Pennsylvania.

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Ford Denies Plans for Ties With Hanoi

By PHILIP SHABECOFF
Special to The New York Times

ATLANTA, April 23—President Ford, again on the defensive from an attack on his foreign policy by Ronald Reagan, denied today that the United States planned to establish diplomatic relations with North Vietnam.

Mr. Ford, campaigning in Indiana and Georgia, was repeatedly asked about contentions by his rival for the Republican Presidential nomination that the Administration has made overtures to Hanoi aimed in that direction.

The President said that these reports were "totally without foundation."

Talking to a meeting of broadcasters in Indiana this morning, Mr. Ford said that the United States interest in talking to Hanoi was primarily directed at obtaining information about Americans missing in action in the Vietnam War. He said that this country was willing to discuss some "humanitarian aid" to Vietnam.

"But I never said we were going to normalize relations or recognize the North Vietnamese," the President said. "We are not committed. As far as I can see, there is no prospect of it, and there is nothing that would convince me otherwise. We are interested and will do below that level, anything to get our M.I.A.'s back."

Concession on Georgia
Mr. Reagan has been drawing large, enthusiastic audiences here in Georgia, and the President's campaign staff concedes that Mr. Ford is running behind the California Governor in this state.

Mr. Ford attracted big enthusiastic crowds in Indiana, including over 25,000 people who lined the streets of Evansville this morning for a sun-drenched parade, and he called the Indiana primary, which will be held May 4, "crucial."

The Georgia primary will also be held on May 4. Mr. Ford did not predict victory here—his

campaign staff has been saying he is running behind Mr. Reagan. But upon his arrival in Atlanta he said, "We have a damned good chance of winning." He said he was an underdog in Texas but has been making headway in that state, which holds its first primary on May 1. He added he could come from behind in Georgia.

Speaking to campaign workers in Atlanta, he praised his former campaign chairman, Howard H. Callaway, as a "great American." Mr. Callaway, who is from Georgia, resigned as chairman of the Ford campaign committee after he was charged with using political influence to win government favors for a ski resort he controls.

Today Mr. Ford said that Mr. Callaway was receiving "unfair treatment" from the Senate committee that is investigating some of the charges and said that the former campaign chief "ought to get a fair shake."

Mr. Ford did not explain what treatment he considered unfair. Last night Mr. Ford told an interviewer that Mr. Reagan had pulled "out of the blue" the statement that the United States intended to establish relations with Hanoi.

Mr. Ford did not mention the fact, previously made public by the State Department, that on March 29 the United States Embassy in Paris sent a note to the North Vietnamese Embassy in that city proposing low-level talks on any subject either side found of interest. The United States interest in the talks entered on the issue of servicemen missing in action.

Response by Hanoi
The Hanoi Embassy responded that the economic aid promised by the United States in the Paris peace treaty was a pre-condition for any talks.

The note from the American Embassy to the Hanoi Embassy had been generated by a Congressional delegation, led by Representative C. V. Moore, Democrat of Mississippi, that visited Hanoi late last

Mansfield Calls on Rocketteller To Clarify Remarks on Jackson

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 23—Fosdick, staff director of the Mike Mansfield, the Senate Democratic leader, said today that Vice President Rockefeller should verify or refute suggestions attributed to Mr. Rockefeller that Communists had penetrated Congressional staffs.

"If there is any validity" to the reports, the Montana Senator said in an interview, "they ought to be laid out on the table for all to see. If not, the air ought to be cleared."

Mr. Mansfield said he was "disturbed" by published reports that the Vice President had told two groups recently, in off-the-record conversations that Communists might have infiltrated the staff of Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

The Atlanta Journal reported Wednesday that Mr. Rockefeller told a group of Georgia Republicans last week it would be "naïve" to believe that "out side interests" had not penetrated Capitol Hill staffs.

The Atlanta Journal said he had questioned the loyalty of an unidentified employee dealing in security and the background of Dorothy

Rockefeller's permanent subcommittee on Investigations. The New York Times reported today that Mr. Rockefeller had made similar suggestions at an off-the-record meeting last Jan. 12 with editors and reporters of Time Magazine.

Mr. Mansfield said that he was even more "concerned" about the cloud it places over the Senate and its committee system" for Mr. Rockefeller's alleged comments to circulate without clarification.

The Vice President has refused to comment on the reports of the Atlanta meeting beyond releasing copies of a telegram he sent yesterday to Senator Jackson, in which he said that he has made no "charges" about the Senator's staff. But he also expressed regret over the "public interpretation of conversations in a private meeting."

Mr. Mansfield said that the Vice President "should be aware there are stringent precautions" taken by the Senate to check backgrounds of employees dealing in security matters.

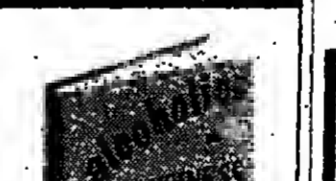
year. Talking to reporters yesterday, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said, "We have stated publicly that we are in principle prepared to have talks with Hanoi in which each side would be free to raise any issue that it wishes and that the outcome of these talks can determine whether there is a sufficient basis for normalizing relations. As far as we are concerned, the absolute precondition is a complete accounting for the M.I.A.'s."

However, President Ford, responding to Mr. Reagan's attack, did not mention anything about previous Administration talks on normalization with North Vietnam and appeared to rule the prospect out.

Reagan Going on TV
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 24 (UPI)—Mr. Reagan, closing out two days of campaigning through Alabama, charged today that the Ford Administration had not been candid with Americans about the nation's defense posture.

The former Governor of California said he would go on nationwide television next week to detail the "dangers of our present national defense situation." He said the broadcast would be carried Wednesday evening by CBS.

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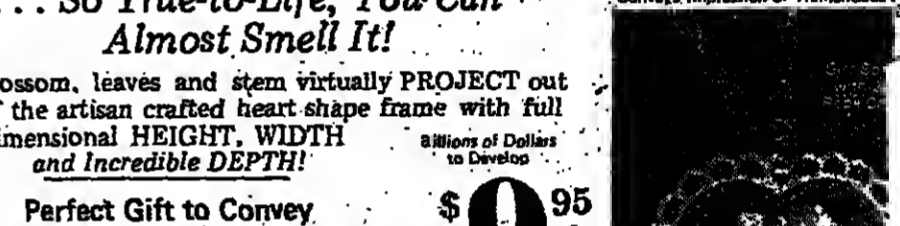
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Jimmy Carter at a news session in Philadelphia yesterday with Prof. Lawrence Klein, the head of Mr. Carter's task force of economic advisers. It was the first time on Mr. Carter's economic advisers has appeared publicly with him.

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Fund Scandal Is an Issue in Race to Succeed Scott in Pennsylvania

By JAMES T. WOOTEN
 PHILADELPHIA, April 21

When Senator Hugh Scott announced last December that he would not seek re-election, there were few tears shed among his fellow Pennsylvania Republicans. He had been accused of and had not denied taking money from the Gulf Oil Corporation, and no one in the party's hierarchy wanted that sort of millstone around his candidate's neck in this Presidential year. Now, although the 76-year-old minority leader is out of the race, the results of the Republican primary for Mr. Scott's seat Tuesday may still hinge on precisely the same sort of scandal.

Representative J. John Heinz 3d, heir to the Pittsburgh food processing fortune and the early favorite to win the nomination, is apparently in serious trouble because he has admitted that he, too, was a recipient of the giant oil company's political contributions.

Too Close to Call

His two opponents, Arlen Specter, the former Philadelphia District Attorney, and George Packard, formerly the managing editor of The Philadelphia Bulletin, have repeatedly raised the Gulf Oil question as a part of their campaigns, and politicians across the state this week were judging the contest as much too close to call.

In contrast, Representative William J. Green, the popular Philadelphian who took his father's seat in Congress in 1964 at the age of 23, is the overwhelming favorite among the same politicians to win the Democratic Senate primary.

His opponent, State Senator Jeanette Reibman, is highly re-

spected for her legislative acumen in Harrisburg, but she is little known elsewhere in the state, an impediment her poorly financed campaign has yet to overcome.

Consequently, most public attention has been on the Republican contest where money—legal and otherwise—has become a running issue.

Vulnerable to Charge

Ironically, Mr. Heinz, 37, a millionaire who has spent more than \$250,000 of his own money in the campaign, left himself vulnerable to the Gulf Oil charge by accepting a relatively insignificant sum—\$4,000—from the company a few years ago.

Both Mr. Packard and Mr. Specter have presented themselves to the voters as men who never have and never would take corporate funds. The strategy has had apparent success.

Polls conducted by the candidates themselves and by independent organizations indicate that Mr. Heinz and Mr. Specter are running a few percentage points behind Mr. Packard.

Yesterday, Mr. Specter and Mr. Packard took each other to task on a Philadelphia television talk show, but the over-riding thrust of their rhetoric

has been against Mr. Heinz. And he, in turn, has devoted much of his campaign simply to defending himself against the charge of corruption.

Mr. Heinz's television advertising has stressed his legislative record and his own personal trustworthiness, and because he has been able to purchase substantially more broadcast time than his opponents, some Pennsylvanians believe he still retains the edge in the race and will probably win.

Campaign records through the end of March show that Mr. Specter spent the least amount of money on his pursuit of the nomination, \$84,000.

Mr. Packard, who has been endorsed by John Eisenhower, the son of the late President, and Thomas Gates, a former Secretary of Defense, spent \$133,000 in the same period.

Mr. Heinz, however, spent \$318,000 on his campaign, including \$288,000 of his own funds.

His buying the election, Mr. Specter said this week after sending Mr. Heinz a telegram asking for a public debate. All three meto agreed early in the campaign that a debate would be in the best interest of the voters, but no such joint appearance has occurred.

Mr. Packard, who said last week that he had not lost any of the confidence he had gained when he walked across the state at the start of his campaign, has described himself as "what the people want." He promised that if he became Senator, he would refuse a \$3,000 salary increase voted by members of Congress for themselves last year.

Mr. Specter has vowed to approach the Federal Government with the same reformist's zeal he says was his when he served eight years as Philadelphia's District Attorney.

He was first elected in 1965 after serving as special counsel to the Warren Commission in its investigation of the assassination of President Kennedy.

He originated the single-bullet theory on which the commission based much of its report.

Worked for C.I.A.
 Mr. Specter, who is 45, ran unsuccessfully for mayor in 1969 and was defeated for a third term as district attorney in 1973.

Mr. Packard, 43, holds a doctorate in foreign studies and once worked for the Central Intelligence Agency in Japan. He resigned as The Bulletin's managing editor last spring, announced his Senate candidacy

in the autumn and began his trek across the state. Mr. Heinz, in his second term in Congress, has enjoyed remarkable success in his brief political career. In 1972, he won more than 70 percent of the general election vote and picked up 25 percent of the ballots in the Democratic primary as a write-in candidate.

Mr. Green, the Democrat, went to Congress in 1964 after the death of his father, a feared and respected political boss who had held the center city Philadelphia seat for several years.

Although Mr. Green was defeated by Frank L. Rizzo in the Democratic mayoral primary here in 1971, he has never been challenged seriously in his district.

Mrs. Reibman, 60, a liberal who is a veteran of the state's legislative wars, has challenged Mr. Green's assertion that he was substantially responsible for the removal of the oil depletion allowance for big producers through Federal tax reforms.

"If that is true, then he must take some of the blame for the overall lack of tax reform that still allows 200,000 of America's wealthiest families to pay only nominal income taxes or none at all," she said here yesterday.

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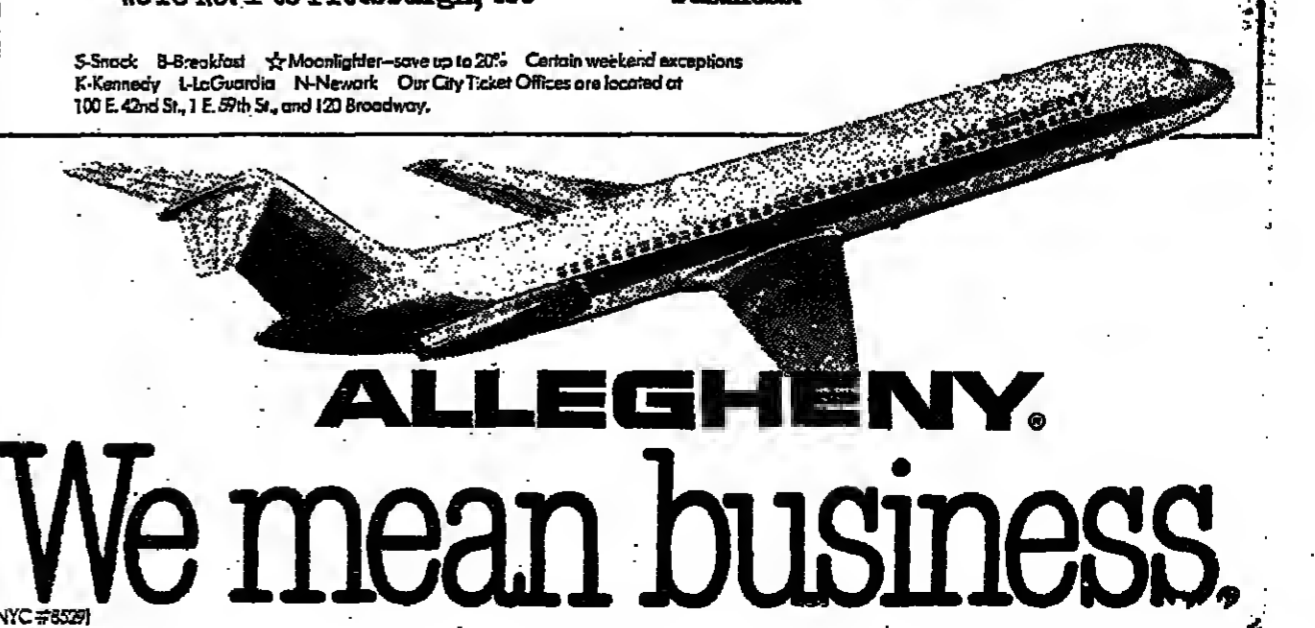
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Lv. 7:40 am Nonstop/L	Ar. 8:52 am B	Lv. 8:00 am Nonstop	Ar. 9:04 am N/B
7:55 am Nonstop/N	9:05 am B	8:15 am Nonstop	9:18 am L/B
9:35 am Nonstop/L	10:47 am	9:50 am Nonstop	10:53 am L
9:45 am Nonstop/N	10:55 am	12:00 pm Nonstop	1:03 pm L/S
11:30 am Nonstop/L	12:42 pm S	1:10 pm Nonstop	2:23 pm K/S
1:45 pm Nonstop/L	2:57 pm	2:00 pm Nonstop	3:03 pm L
3:00 pm Nonstop/K	4:13 pm	3:40 pm Nonstop	4:43 pm L
3:45 pm Nonstop/L	4:57 pm	3:40 pm Nonstop	4:53 pm K
5:18 pm Nonstop/L	6:30 pm S	4:31 pm Nonstop	5:32 pm N
5:45 pm Thru/K	7:58 pm	7:00 pm Thru	9:05 pm K
5:50 pm Nonstop/N	6:57 pm S	7:05 pm Nonstop	8:09 pm N/S
7:00 pm Nonstop/L	8:12 pm S	8:05 pm Nonstop	9:06 pm N
7:20 pm Nonstop/N	8:30 pm S	8:05 pm Nonstop	9:08 pm L
8:00 pm Nonstop/K	9:15 pm	8:40 pm Nonstop	9:54 pm K
10:35 pm Nonstop/K	11:50 pm	9:10 pm Nonstop	10:10 pm L

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idates Express No Differences on Issue of Housing Segregation

E. ROSENBAUM... ship which would merely object to discrimination or passively favor fair and open housing in the last two laws. The issue requires far-reaching decisions by leadership which can go beyond the ordinary campaigns, face and give intelligent and vigorous implementation and enforcement to the letter and spirit of the nation's open housing mandates.

that, as more and more jobs in plants and service industries move from cities to the suburbs, the Government should assure that the people, black and white, who work in the suburbs are able to live there. "It's not an overnight process, but it can be done," said Edward L. Holzgren, executive director of the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing, a private, Washington-based organization.

low-income housing plans were found insufficient. Sixteen others, including the town of Hempstead on Long Island, Suffolk County, and Sumnerville, N.J., did not apply for H.U.D. grants, presumably to avoid having to file a plan for subsidized housing. None of the Presidential candidates have directly addressed the question of how the Government should place public housing. It is an issue, several of their aides agreed, that the candidates would rather avoid.

HIGH COURT DENIES VOTE FUND PLEA

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7 upholding other parts, that the Federal Election Commission could not continue to certify matching funds unless it was reconstituted. The original case was then sent back to the Appeals Court so that that court could modify its earlier ruling to conform to the Supreme Court's.

Georgeia Senator Frank Church of Idaho; former Senator Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma; Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington; Ronald Reagan, former Governor of California; Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama.

In their motions to the Supreme Court, they contended that the cessation of matching funds payments March 22, the day the commission's authority expired, was limiting their ability to communicate with the voters. Each filed an affidavit detailing the curbs he had been forced to make in his campaign due to the lack of funds.

take "affirmative action" to achieve residential desegregation. The Supreme Court has interpreted that mandate to mean that the Federal Government has a commitment to achieve "truly integrated and balanced living patterns."

Moreover, the act did not permit the Government to finance public housing in communities where it was opposed by local housing agencies. The Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 gave the Department of Housing and Urban Development additional ammunition to use in fighting housing segregation.

When money is withheld from a community, Mr. Lilly said, it is not the wealthy people there who suffer but those who are less well off. Last year, three communities with populations of more than 50,000—Parma, Ohio, outside Cleveland; Bloomfield, N.J., near Newark; and Maple Shade, N.J., near Philadelphia—were denied block grant funds because their

President Ford took a similar position last week, saying that he supported open-housing statutes but believed that the Government should try to preserve the nation's "ethnic heritage." Ronald Reagan, Mr. Ford's Republican challenger, has not made a specific statement on the issue but is said to hold a similar viewpoint.

Physicians on Coast Vote To End Strike at Hospitals LOS ANGELES, April 23 (UPI)—Intern and resident physicians at three county hospitals voted overwhelmingly today to end their three-day strike and return to work while contract negotiations continue.

Physicians on Coast Vote To End Strike at Hospitals LOS ANGELES, April 23 (UPI)—Intern and resident physicians at three county hospitals voted overwhelmingly today to end their three-day strike and return to work while contract negotiations continue.

Found Conflict The Court, in its original ruling on the campaign legislation, found that various provisions, including those allowing the commission to certify matching funds, conflicted with the constitutional principle of separation of powers. The legislation provided for some of the members to be chosen by Congress. The Court reasoned that since some of the powers of the commission were executive rather than legislative, officials assigned to carry out

15 Held in Jersey Drug Case NEWARK, April 23 (UPI)—Essex County authorities have charged 15 suspects with operating a multimillion-dollar suburban heroin ring with connections to organize crime. Richard M. Roberts, assistant Essex County prosecutor, said that the ring had been in operation for at least six months, importing "hundreds of thousands of dollars" of heroin each week from New York and doing "millions of dollars" in sales.

Account for Others The plans must account not only for persons already living in the community but also others who seek to live in the community, who might be expected to live there if they could afford to.

Second, it consolidated the various H.U.D. grant programs for water and sewer systems, rent subsidies, open space development and other urban projects into a single block grant to be used more or less as the communities desired.

REX HUMBARD PRISON TV SPECIAL Sunday, April 25 SEE OUR AD ON PAGE 54

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THE CORONET

1, 2, 5, 7, 9, 11

Miss Niska to Do 'Pag' and 'Cav'

By RAYMOND ERICSON

Traditionally known as the ham and eggs of opera, Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci" are customarily presented together in that order. Tonight at the New York State Theater, they will become eggs and ham—"Pagliacci" will be given first. Why the sudden and almost unknown reversal? Because the leading soprano roles in both will be sung by the same singer, a feat that is also fairly rare. The soprano is Maralin Niska, one of the New York City Opera's leading artists.

who normally sings such sympathetic roles as Mimì in "La Bohème," Tosca, Madama Butterfly and Violetta in "La Traviata," but who has also caused quite a stir for her portrayals as the decadent Salome in the Strauss opera and as Emilia Marty, the unaging 300-year-old heroine of Janacek's "The Makropoulos Affair." She has sung Nedda in "Pagliacci" many times, but Santuzza in "Cavalleria" will be a new part for her. It will be her 22d role with the company in nine years there.

Miss Niska came out of a 2½-hour rehearsal of the double bill Thursday afternoon, looking as beautiful as she does onstage and dashing around with as much energy as if she had just started the day.

"Actually I have sung Santuzza once before," she said in a brief interview. "I was still in school. I was 19. I could sing, but a music career was not something I had thought of yet. Two performances of 'Cavalleria' were being given, and they needed someone for the first Santuzza. They asked me to sing it, and I did. I was in the chorus for the second performance. I never thought I would sing it again."

What attracted her to the part now was the challenge of the double bill. The problem in singing Santuzza and Nedda successively lies in the different kinds of voice that are required. Santuzza, the jealous Sicilian woman abandoned by her lover, is usually sung by a soprano or mezzo-soprano with a voice that is big in the middle and low registers. The music carries the voice down to a heavy, gutty kind of singing, and it has the reputation of being a voice-breaker. On the other hand, Nedda, the flirtatious singer-dancer with a group of strolling players, calls for a high, lyric, relatively light voice.

Ballet: The Royal 'Swan'

Nureyev and Merle Park Are Splendid in Revised Version of 1974

By ANNA KISSELGOFF

It was another grand performance by the Royal Ballet on Thursday night, when Rudolf Nureyev and Merle Park led the cast in the first "Swan Lake" of the season at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Traditionally, the company's signature piece has been "The Sleeping Beauty." But as far as such 19th-century classics go, "Swan Lake" is not far behind, chiefly because for so many years the Royal Ballet presented one of the greatest Swan Queens of all. This was, of course, Dame Margot Footey.

The production the Royal Ballet has brought along this time is the same hybrid, revised, version it presented in 1974, after having dropped the previous production by Sir Robert Helpmann and Sir Frederick Ashton. There were no surprises there.

The gemlike Ashton pas de quatre was still retained in Act III as two years ago. The first act was shared by his lively opening waltz, Dame Ninette de Valois's choreography for the polonaise and Mr. Nureyev's own soliloquy of an adagio. The other acts followed along the lines of the "traditional" 1895 version.

If there was anything unconventional, it came in the wonderfully danced and idiosyncratic Odette-Odile offered by Miss Park. There is a fascinating glamour to the image she etches of Odette. It has the grace of a silent-movie queen—a grandeur that creates an emotional distance between herself and her partner but that is also utterly compelling.

Quite daringly, Miss Park also plays down the difference between Odette in Act II and the third act's impostor, Odile. Most would find this minimal contrast

between good and evil not only wrong but uninteresting. Yet there is an older tradition in the ballet that sought to explain Siegfried's confusion between the two women by having Odile resemble Odette rather than strike up the femme fatale attitude that is so common today.

Mr. Nureyev remains the woodier he has already proved himself to be so often to his career. Perhaps only he has the talent to adapt his Siegfried to so different an Odette-Odile and yet remain himself. Again, his dancing was of the highest standard and the way he whipped like a demon into his turns à la seconde in Act III could only bring the house down. It did.

Miss Park chose to take this famous "Black Swan" pas de deux very slowly. Again, this was unusual, and again it was startling that she went into a circle of turns so soon in her variation. Yet the beauty of her performance was the time she allowed herself for a strongly expressive interpretation. Her Odette had an inner calm that made the adagio truly elegant. Her Odile transformed the same calm into regality.

"Swan Lake," however, is not a ballet that depends entirely on its principals. It needs a perfect ensemble, and this is what the Royal corps provided. Among the soloists, Derek Rencher's Rothbart was severely played, while Lesley Collier and Wayne Sleser did some scene stealing with the Ashton Neapolitan Dance. Ann Jenner, Michael Coleman and Alfreda Thoroughgood have done better in the Act I pas de trois, but Jennifer Penney, Wendy Ellis, Wayne Eagling and David Ashmore could not fail to sparkle in the pas de quatre.

Friends' Suggestion

"My friends said I should sing Nedda first on the double bill," Miss Niska said. "They thought it would be safer. I mentioned this to Julius Rudel (the City Opera's director), without really asking for it myself. He agreed immediately. I'm not sure yet whether it matters. I know that you get the role carry you away emotionally, that can cause you vocal trouble. I believe that if I sing Santuzza on my own terms, I will be O.K. Anyway, when we go to Washington next week I'll be singing the double bill twice and in the regular order — Santuzza first."

A speculative, slightly amused look came into Miss Niska's eyes. "You know," she said, "Pagliacci" takes place in Calabria in southern Italy, just across the Messina Straits from Sicily. Nedda and her fellow players are touring there. Frank Corsaro, who staged the double bill for us, once had the whimsical notion of showing the "Pagliacci" troupe passing through the Sicilian village where "Cavalleria" takes place. Now, who knows what happens to Santuzza after her lover is killed. She was not old, she was not plain, or she would not have been able to attract her lover in the first place. Perhaps she became a Nedda."

Miss Niska laughed at her flight of fancy, said goodbye and fled.



...What do you want to do this weekend?

I don't know... what do you want to do?

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GENERAL MOTOR'S RACING SCHOOL

O'Dwyer Formally Enters Race For Nomination for U.S. Senate

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6

battle it out in the later Democratic primary.

But he added quickly that he was not ruling out a primary fight, "because somebody might make me mad in the meantime."

For his long-expected formal announcement, Mr. O'Dwyer used a small, crowded room at the New York Hilton Hotel called the Nash Suite, for Ogdene Nash, the late wit and master of droll verse. Mr. O'Dwyer, known for a sharp and ready wit softened by his Irish brogue, declined to discuss issues at this stage, but he offered a few droplets of his own in response to questions.

"When asked whether he preferred having former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia or Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota at the top of the Democratic ticket, he smiled broadly and quipped:

"That's a very, very impolitic question, and self-preservation suggests I not answer."

How about the "ethnic purity" of neighborhoods?

Mr. O'Dwyer also fielded that one effortlessly. "Every neighborhood is pure," he said.

"In a serious vein, regarding his prepared statement, Mr. O'Dwyer said that "bringing about the retirement of Mr. Buckley is of tremendous importance to all New Yorkers."

"The circumstances of his election six years ago," he said, "did not give us much hope that he would be committed to the basic needs of our people. I cannot say that he has done much during his tenure to reverse our early dismal expectations."

Mr. O'Dwyer, who will be 69 years old in late June, has run for a number of political offices since 1948: for the House of Representatives, for City Council and Council President, for Mayor and for the United States Senate.

With the support of the liberal and reform wings of the party, Mr. O'Dwyer won the 1968 Democratic nomination for the Senate but lost to the incumbent, Jacob K. Javits, Republican-Liberal, in the general election. In 1970, seeking to run against Senator Buckley, he was defeated in the primary by Representative Richard L. Ottinger, who then lost to Mr. Buckley.

Mr. O'Dwyer said yesterday that in 1965 he and Mr. Javits

had not been too far apart on the issues, but that now, "I can't conceive of hardly any issue I would agree on with Senator Buckley."

Mr. O'Dwyer said that Senator Buckley had been "about the last American" to see the need to end President Richard M. Nixon's tenure, and that further, "when New York desperately needed help, Mr. Buckley joined with our detractors."

Mr. O'Dwyer added that "with the huge amounts being gathered from [Mr. Buckley's] corporate and privileged backers," the Senator would be spending a sum "even greater than the \$15 million expended six years ago."

Mr. O'Dwyer said that he had been "encouraged" to enter the race "by rank-and-file Democrats, by leaders within the party, by members of other parties and by independent voters."

He said he would be the candidate most likely to unify the party because of his long and close ties with various ethnic groups (Jewish, Irish, black, Italian, Puerto Rican and others) with labor, "and with the professions." He said that he planned to seek the endorsement of "every kind" of Democrat.

Mr. O'Dwyer, a County Mayo native, came to this country in 1924. He is a member of a Broad Street law firm.

Before announcing his candidacy, Mr. O'Dwyer said he called all 62 Democratic county chairmen to "test the waters." He added: "Nothing would please me better than to cuss Mr. Buckley across the 62 counties."

Representative Abzug commented that "everybody has a right to run," but she added that because of her Washington experience she was better equipped for the Senate post.

Mr. Hirschfeld said that Mr. O'Dwyer had accomplished nothing for New York as County President and that "his election would only advance the destruction of New York City."

Afghan Disaster Reported

GENEVA, April 23 (Reuters)—About 100,000 people in Afghanistan have been left homeless by earthquakes and torrential rains followed by floods, the League of Red Cross Societies said here today.

Events Today

Music

NEW YORK CITY OPERA, New York State Theater, Lincoln Center, 8:00 P.M. "Carmen," "La Traviata," "Pagliacci," and "Cavalleria Rusticana."

COLUMBIA COLLEGE CHORUS, Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center, 8:00 P.M. "Our Bach Concert," Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center, 8:00 P.M. SWE NOIRNE SINGERS, 52d Street, 8:00 P.M. "The Mother of Us All," Good Shepherd Presbyterian Church, 152 West 65th Street, 8:00 P.M. "The Mother of Us All," Good Shepherd Presbyterian Church, 152 West 65th Street, 8:00 P.M. "The Mother of Us All," Good Shepherd Presbyterian Church, 152 West 65th Street, 8:00 P.M. "The Mother of Us All," Good Shepherd Presbyterian Church, 152 West 65th Street, 8:00 P.M.

Dance

ROYAL BALLET, "Swan Lake," Mason and Dixon, 8:00 P.M. "The Nutcracker," Mason and Dixon, 8:00 P.M. "The Nutcracker," Mason and Dixon, 8:00 P.M. "The Nutcracker," Mason and Dixon, 8:00 P.M.

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The New York Times

ance. Lar Lubovitch

nce of Attitude Is Puzzling As He ens Brief Brooklyn Engagement

By CLIVE BARNES

the young hopefuls dance world, Lar Lubovitch has just got to be puzzling. He has abundance, but they are never agglomerate into

colleague of Twyla Tharp. Who influenced whom perhaps no one will know—but the choreographic images of both are similar, and Miss Tharp handles them a great deal better.

Slow motion accentuated by momentary frenzy, lean bodies against a seemingly steel wind, frozen groupings and most of all that displaced, disoriented, disconnected emotion—all recall Tharp, but without adding to the recollection.

Mr. Lubovitch's new piece, "Session," looked like a poor man's "Chorus Line" without words or thought. Dancers are horsing around and camping it up at a rehearsal. Without, again, even the benefit of music. Why? Yes, dance rehearsals are sometimes a little like that—but performances are not.

The rest of the program was better. It opened with Mr. Lubovitch's piece to Luciano Berio's "Whirrigigs," which, with its Kafkaesque suggestions of a death after life is always melancholic fun, and a couple of works created last year—a sensuous and even sensual trio to the Bach C minor Prelude, emotionally danced by Rob Besserer, Gerrie "Moulihan" and Susan Weber—and "Girl on Fire."

Written music where Miss Lubovitch and Mr. Lubovitch were apparently exploring the more familiar areas of dance carnality.

Graham Offers a Sonata Violin in His Viola Recital

By JOHN ROCKWELL

players begin on both Wright was the helpful pianist in both the Brahms and the Mozart.

In music where tone isn't really a factor—as in Bach's Suite in C, normally played on the cello—Mr. Graham was far more persuasive. This was music making of a precise, sensitive and convincing kind.

He remained some- cause Mr. Graham the Violin Sonata (454) in a rather a bookish fashion, rough in its way, character, not to iance.

the program was the viola. Mr. principal falling here of tone; he gen- almost indifferent of richness, and some violists were most trou- rhms Sonata in 29, No. 1). Eliza- whole oew sorts of sound.

GOING OUT Guide

Remember a Back to Me? everybody does, not easy to link Romberg song

11 A.M. on the steps of the school (one block east of City Hall), returning there for coffee.

Tickets are \$4.50, and \$3.50 for children under 12 years.

GREEN ACRES Today and tomorrow, a free, 90-minute trek across Central Park will be led by Marshall Wershaw, former tour guide for the Museum of the City of New York.

TRANQUILITY The site of tomorrow morning's hour-long tour by the Adventure Co. a Shoestring unit will be a historic cemetery where Samuel Johnson is buried.

POTPOURRI The New York African Violet Society holds its annual spring show today from 2 to 5 P.M. and tomorrow from 1 to 5 P.M. at Grand Concourse and East Kingsbridge Road, the Bronx.

An illustrated talk about New York Harbor in 1776 will be given tomorrow at 3 P.M. by Peter Drummond, a Columbia University student who has made a special study of 18th-century local maritime history.

For today's Entertainment Events listings, see page 00. For Sports Today, see page 23.

HOWARD THOMPSON

Walter Reade Theatres TAKING OFF 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 THE RIVER NIGER 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 THE SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11

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Opera: 'Lizzie Borden'

By ALLEN HUGHES
There is, presumably, operatic logic that makes sense of the way opera companies are run, but since outsiders are not privy to this reasoning...

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Art: Inca Conquers Spaniard in Peru

HILTON KRAMER

are times in our art culture when we only think we have anything in the world if not at first hand, at least in the form of a photographic reproduction — something comes at us at once totally and we realize it remains to be discovered in this world. It is likely to be the work of many people who — and should see — a 18th-century Peruvian painting, the "Our Lady of Cochacacas" by an unknown Peruvian painter of the 18th century, in the exhibition of "The Cuzco Circle," at Center for Inter-American Relations, 680 Park Avenue, 5th Street. This is a once intensely and the visitor who it with a mind with the familiar Western European certain to suffer of cultural ver-



"Our Lady of Cochacacas" by an unknown Peruvian painter of the 18th century, in the exhibition of "The Cuzco Circle," at Center for Inter-American Relations.

ings, "Flanders" and "Stable," but everything here upholds a high standard. This is a painter we are likely to hear a good deal more about. Through May 6.

Tom Wesselmann (Janis, 6 West 57th Street). The big tour de force in this show of Mr. Wesselmann's new paintings is big indeed: a "Still Life" of a keyring, a cigarette, a toothbrush and a gold and ruby (?) ring, measuring more than 32 feet wide. Executed in the painter's familiar Pop style, it would make a swell decoration for some posh apartment house lobby—the perfect picture to glimpse on the way to the elevator, but one that rather shrinks when examined head on.

The real emotion in the exhibition—and it is sometimes surprisingly ferocious—is to be found in the "Smoker" paintings in the back gallery. An open mouth larger than a doorway, smoke that billows into immense noxious clouds, grotesquely twisted lips, and polished finger nails larger than a man's hand—these are the images of these cropped-image, shaped-canvas pictures, and they sometimes (as in "Smoker No. 14") overwhelm. Through May 22.

Pat Adams (Zabriskie, 29 West 57th Street): As an abstract painter who gave special care to developing a surface—and a pictorial space—that was finely worked, crowded with minute visual incident, yet gave one a sense of otherworldly distances, Miss Adams has generally been at her best in a format small enough to ensure a certain intimacy with the viewer. The many small gouaches in the present exhibition continue in this vein, though they give one a sense of greater openness and ease—an embrace of a larger world.

The kind of intensely focused aerial space that appears in these pictures, a space full of Pointillist constellations of light and looping lines of color, is harder to sustain on the scale of a larger canvas, but in this show Miss Adams has produced two pictures—"At" and "In the Course of Being"—that brilliantly succeed. There is a formality and drama in "At," particularly—an opposition of hard-edge geometrical form and liquid, "infinite" space brought to harmonious resolution—that marks a real advance in her work. Through May 8.

diamond-shaped forms, embellished with crosses, derived from the shape of the Inca poncho. In these paintings, the Byzantine lives on easy terms with an almost sentimental realism; the slow development of European painting over the course of centuries is abridged in a single picture, and then given a bizarre indigenous twist. It is all astonishing, and mostly very beautiful.

Most of the 40-odd paintings in the exhibition, which was organized by Dr. Leopoldo Castedo, who also wrote the informative catalogue, are from private collections; a few are from the New Orleans Museum of Art. They represent a remarkable achievement, and are likely now to be more widely known. For the exhibition, which remains in New York through July 25, has been jointly organized by the American Federation of Arts, which, supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, will later circulate the show to museums and universities throughout the country. It is not to be missed.

day but Monday, noon to 6 P.M., and there is no admission charge.

Other exhibitions this week include the following: Susan Rothenberg (Willard, 29 East 72d Street): This is uncommonly impressive work by a painter having her first uptown solo exhibition. To say that it consists of paintings and drawings of horses would be literally correct, but somehow misleading. For it is the quality of the painting that is so impressive—the authority with which a highly simplified image is transformed into a pictorial experience of great sensitivity and even grandeur. The means are deliberately limited. The horses are seen in side-view silhouette, and color is limited to little more than black and white or sienna. Yet the painting is powerful, for it is the kind of painting that invests every area of the canvas with feeling without ever spilling over into Expressionist abandon. Image and surface, surface and emotion, process and result, are given an extraordinary unity and immediacy. My own favorites are the near-monochrome paint-

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LOUISIANA YOUTH IS DENIED 2D TRIAL

Black Faces Electric Chair on May 1 in Slaying

Special to The New York Times

HAHNVILLE, La., April 23—Gary Tyler, a 17-year-old black youth sentenced to die in the electric chair on May 1 for allegedly killing a fellow student in an outbreak of racial fighting at a high school near here, was denied today a motion for a new trial.

Judge Ruche J. Marino, who presided at the youth's trial last November, turned down the motion for a second trial to hear "newly discovered evidence" at the close of a two-and-a-half-day hearing.

The hearing was held in the St. Charles Parish (County) Courthouse in this small town 35 miles northwest of New Orleans, in the small courtroom where the Tyler youth was convicted. An all-white jury had found him guilty of first-degree murder, a verdict that under certain conditions carries a mandatory death sentence in Louisiana.

After Judge Marino announced his decision, several women joined in a small scuffle, crying, "racists." The judge ordered spectators to leave the courthouse singly and to vacate the courthouse grounds. Sheriff's deputies and state policemen, with rifles and police dogs, maintained watch, as the Tyler youth was escorted to a helicopter to take him back to the state penitentiary at Angola.

Black legislators as well as civil rights activists in New Orleans have argued that the November trial had "racial overtones."

Louisiana's capital punishment law is one of five such state laws on which a ruling by the United States Supreme Court is awaited.

The evidence at the hearing focused on the credibility of the testimony of Natalie Blanks, a 16-year-old girl who was riding the bus with the Tyler youth on Oct. 7, 1974, when 19-year-old Timothy Joseph Weber, who was white, was shot in a crowd of students at Destrehan High School near here.

Miss Blanks testified at the trial last November that she saw the defendant fire a pistol out a school bus window but recanted that testimony a few weeks ago, saying that she had been coerced into testifying for the prosecution.

At the hearing, the girl, described by her lawyer as having "a nervous mental condition," said that she had seen "nothing" on the school bus that day, that she had seen no one firing a pistol, and that, later on, policemen tried "to put words in my mouth."

Testifying in a barely audible and hesitant voice, Miss Blanks said she had read her entire testimony at the Tyler trial from "a paper" placed on the floor of the witness stand.

Prosecution attorneys introduced a succession of witnesses who testified that Miss Blanks had not been reading from "a paper" and that she had not been coerced into testifying.

Judge Marino said that Miss Blanks's assertion that she had read her testimony was "preposterous," that no medical evidence was introduced at the hearing to disqualify her testimony for psychiatric reasons and that there was no evidence that she had been coerced.

Jack Peebles, a defense attorney, said that he would appeal the denial of his motion for a new trial to the Louisiana Supreme Court, which had ordered the hearing on the motion before ruling on a pending appeal of the Tyler conviction.

Man Gets Two Life Terms SEATTLE, April 23 (UPI)—Edward A. Mead, 34, has been sentenced in King County Superior Court to two consecutive life terms for shooting at policemen in the attempted robbery of a bank in Tukwila.

The robbery was attempted by a group that attacked itself the George Jackson Brigade.

Building security guards robed outside with the box and threw it out of the truck. The bomb squad gingerly pulled the box open with a long rope. It contained the empty cylinder from a Xerox machine, which resembled a pipe bomb.

"Somebody had a sense of humor," Mike Buccuzzi, a bomb squad officer, muttered, disgustedly, holding the harmless piece of metal as he and his partner, Bill Coughlin, prepared to go to their next call.

Meanwhile, State Attorney General Evan X. Bell met for several hours with his staff, local prosecutors, agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the United States Attorney and men from the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division to map plans for a new prosecution effort against violent crime, spurred by yesterday's bombing and the racial situation here.

At Boston City Hospital, Richard Poles, the 34-year-old white man who was dragged from his car and beaten by blacks Monday night, remained unconscious and his name on the danger list, but the condition of Linda Boudreau, a 17-year-old white girl injured in a stoning incident, was reported to be improved.

Art: French Neoclassicism Without the Arguments

By JOHN RUSSELL

French painting between David and Delacroix has been one of the hottest things in art history since the beginning of the present decade. Revisionism is rampant in respect of a period that was once thought to be characterized above all by painting which, though undeniably learned, was glacial, overcalculated and underfelt.

The little show of "French Neoclassicism" at Wildenstein's, 19 East 64th Street, is not intended to argue any particular case, but simply to bring out a selection of paintings, drawings and sculptures from the gallery's own holdings. As might be expected, it is strong on gracious living. If you are lucky enough to own some first-rate French furniture, Wildenstein's has the small marbles and the small terra cottas that would thrive in its company. (The Metropolitan Museum has just acquired, coincidentally, a group of French terra cottas; they will be on view there through Oct. 31.)

Neoclassicism is not, however, primarily a matter of small decorative objects. It has to do with heroism, with turbulent feelings that demanded new modes of expression, with the passion for truthfulness about human relations that had come in with Jean-Jacques Rousseau and with the fascination of far countries and unspoiled non-European societies. It also has to do with the uses of emblem and symbol, allegory and cultivated allusion.

No one room could be enough for all this. But a close look will reveal something of the noble candor of J.-L. David in François André Vincent's "Woman with a Kerchief." Girodet's "Funeral of Atala" speaks for the time

when Chateaubriand dominated the French imagination. There is something wonderfully droopy and absolutely of her time about the soulful diaries: who communes with nature in Robert Lefevre's "Seated Woman in White." There are great names, too—Ingres, Fragonard, Pigalle, Clodion—along with some problematic large paintings in which there is displayed yet another trait of the period: its fine disregard for its own absurdities. Through May 15.

Other exhibitions include: Jacques Villon (Roy R. Neuberger Museum, Purchase, N.Y.); it was in the 1950's that Jacques Villon began to be spoken of as a major European painter. Prizes really counted for something then, and he won first prize at the Carnegie International in 1950 and the grand prize for painting at the Venice Biennale in 1956. As he was born in 1875, the consecration could not be called premature, but Villon had for many years been somewhat in the shadow of his two brothers, Marcel Duchamp and Raymond Duchamp-Villon.

He was known as a print maker, but print making as such was not then ranked as high as it is now. (Villon in the 1920's supported himself by making color aquatints after paintings by Cézanne, Bonnard, Duchamp and others. What might have been mere drudgery was turned by his unselfish near-genius into something altogether higher and finer.)

He was also known as a thinker and a theorist, though one who preferred to live out his thoughts rather than to put them down on paper. In 1912-13 he was prominent in a group that included Gleizes, Metzinger,

Kupka, Picabia, Léger, Le Fauconnier and Guillaume Apollinaire, and in 1913 he chose the name ("Section d'Or") under which the Cubist members of the group exhibited together and brought out one issue of a magazine.

But he could have done all these things and never painted a beautiful picture. Just what he could do with paint is made clear in the show of 165 paintings, drawings and prints by Jacques Villon on view at the Neuberger Museum in Purchase through May 23. It is a monumental affair, which was initiated at the Fog Art Museum and has been made possible by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Council for the Arts in Westchester.

Prof. Daniel Robbins and six of his students joined with a whole phalanx of other enthusiasts for Villon to produce the catalogue, which at \$15 is both handsome book in itself and a storehouse of academic insights. (Someone in that French-American phalanx ought to have known, however, that Gide's "Si le Grain ne meurt" is not a novel but an autobiography.)

Throughout his career—or at any rate from 1912 onward—Villon produced from time to time the kind of knotty, heavily plotted and densely significant painting that gains by sustained elucidation. The exhibition now in Purchase includes many such canvases, and the art-historical mangle works overtime to straighten them out.

Villon touched the art of his time from his first beginnings; the turn-of-the-century prints with their delicious mingling of Art Nouveau linearity with a notably resourceful erotic content. And

he stayed close to it, alike in his scientific researches into color, his awareness of the kinetic experiments to which Marcel Duchamp gave such a delicious nonchalance and his determination to give a renewed probity and an incorruptible exactitude to the practice of landscape painting.

In his search for a complete formal stability he would try anything, follow any idea to its logical conclusion, raid sculpture and geometry for their unexplored potential, and return over and over again to what had been since long before 1914 one of the great subjects of French painting: the effects of the industrial revolution on French landscape.

What became of all this is too complex to be summarized here. But we learn at Purchase that Villon's conscientious labors were crowned in 1959 by a series of paintings of giant cranes unloading boats in the Seine near Rouen. Manner and matter are here ideally matched, and the man who for much of his career was one of the uncompromising foot soldiers of art got to ride in triumph.

Pat Steir (Fourcade, Droll Inc., 36 East 75th Street): Pat Steir works in a terrain of her own devising, midway between drawing and writing. Sometimes what she writes make perfect and patient sense; sometimes she ducks below the level of literacy, only to get back up again before we expect it. Sometimes the marks on the paper function quite straightforwardly as drawings, so that the element of reading can be discarded altogether. So it's a show that operates successfully on several levels at once, and it's there through May 8.



Chew, left, presiding over the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Abolition Society in Philadelphia. The society was founded in 1775, mainly by the Quakers.

Abolition Society, 201 Years Old, Holds Annual Meeting Out of Force of Habit

By L. SHENKER

PHILADELPHIA, April 22—It is the fourth April—and for a compelling—mania Abolition today.

It leads to this annual meeting save the habit suggests rather abolitioner sensibly persistence when said Philip secretary, bothered, to

the society's present at the city of Pennsylvania meeting room, ew, the president dispatched old of complete set of micro-

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appearance as Chew read announcing which that our to concern it-ty," she said, ment of blacks forms as old dropped, and may be more "next practices" blacks in ice the 1840's, w will be re- another black, ckson,

ness brought of the mem-an old Phila- g who had at the 1926 al exhibition, society build a th records of haps with the society agreed to \$800 to see

about it. It regards records of the past as precious.

It was 1775 when some public-spirited men, mainly Quakers, moved by theology and stirred by compassion, constituted themselves the group that became "the Pennsylvania Society for Promoting the Abolition of Slavery; for the Release of Free Negroes Unlawfully Held in Bondage; and for Improving the Condition of the African Race." They demanded to know how men could be infuriated by a stamp tax and yet accept the confiscation of all a man's earnings as well as his liberty.

In 1787 the society, no longer almost exclusively Quaker, named Benjamin Franklin as its president and Benjamin Rush as one of two secretaries. Thomas Paine, John Jay, Noah Webster and Lafayette joined, too.

Other states founded similar societies, and the first American convention was held here in 1794. It recommended orations to awaken a sense of horror about slavery, and proclaimed that "freedom and slavery cannot long exist together."

By 1805, with most Pennsylvania slaves freed, the society—though still intervening against the slave trade and in favor of runaway slaves—decided to concentrate not on the liberation of blacks but on "improvement of their morals and the promotion of the education of their offspring."

The Aged Withdraw As the years went by, aged members withdrew from the contest and the struggle against slavery passed to more vigorous abolitionists elsewhere, militants such as William Lloyd Garrison, who lived to celebrate emancipation of the slaves.

In 1876, Henry Wilson, Vice President of the United States, attended the society centennial and called its history "one of the purest, grandest and noblest of any organization in the history of the world."

"Yes, you have done a great deal for the Negro," Frederick Douglass, a former slave, told the gathering.

"But the world has never seen any people turned loose to such destitution as were the four million slaves of the South. Free to be hanged; free to be sold; free to be sold to the winds and rains of heaven; free to the pitiless wrath of enraged masters."

The society went on helping freed blacks, lifting its small voice against discrimination, urging the South to try justice instead of violence.

Acrimonious Debate The first years of this century brought difficulties in mustering quorums, acrimonious debate about meager assets, and proposals for dissolution.

But the inertia of life was stronger. Seeking an outlet for energies and a motive for survival, the society continued to contribute toward black education and worked on its own history, it studiously neglected to abolish itself.

When the meeting today considered the paradox of survival, one member suggested that if the society went out of existence, the state would get the organization's assets, valued at \$103,581.41. "So we just go on," he said.

"It's easier to keep going," said Gwen Chapman, whose grandfather presided over the society for 50 years. "We've never missed a single meeting," boasted Florence L. Kite.

"No," said Mrs. Chapman. "We didn't meet during the Revolution or the Civil War." Mrs. Kite rejoined, "There goes another illusion." Just before the four-hour meeting ended, members paid their \$1 dues—half of the dues prevailing in 1775.

"We do manage to get something done every year," Mr. Lapsansky noted. "I wouldn't describe our group as senile. I would describe it as slow."

Tens of Thousands March in Boston Rally Against Violence

By L. SHENKER

BOSTON, April 23—About 11,300, and were immediately swamped by photographers as the march began in generally cheerful confusion.

A flag honor guard from the Fire Department made sporadic attempts to blunder into the line of march became caught. Policemen and city officials ran around waving their arms and urging people to stand back. Finally, police motorcycles cleared the way.

Estimates of the size of the crowd ranged from 30,000 to 100,000, with city officials favoring the latter figure.

Several of the city's leading businesses, including the First National Bank and the John Hancock Insurance Company, closed down for long lunch hours to allow employees to join the march, and the crowd was swelled by workers from the nearby state government buildings and City Hall, who also were encouraged to attend.

There were bankers and lawyers in the crowd, people who work in the suburbs but who work in the city, delegations from the area's colleges and universities, and clergymen and nuns. It was a different crowd from the angry mothers and meo in windbreaking marches, out for the football cheers of the neighborhood-high schools, clustered in the rear of the

workers were construction process in hard hats. Some had been let off with pay from their jobs building a new high school in the black section of Roxbury where construction was shut down for the day.

"From a balcony City Councilor Louise Day Hicks, an anti-busing leader, watched the demonstration with several South Boston men from the neighborhood's "marshals" organization.

"Kennedy, you faker!" one of the men shouted as the Senator appeared. But it was the only heckling of the day.

At City Hall, a rabbi, a Greek Orthodox priest, the chaplain of Boston University, an Episcopal bishop-elect, a black Baptist minister and Cardinal Medeiros delivered prayers for peace.

"To serve the cause of peace is to hasten that day when all persons, without exception, regardless of race, color, creed, culture or national origin, shall appreciate their differences and put aside their rivalries to embrace one another as brothers and sisters of the Lord and children of the Father of us all," the Cardinal prayed.

At 2 P.M., after the crowd had drifted away, a man walked into the lobby of a skyscraper on the edge of the plaza next to City Hall, placed a worn cardboard box on a counter

and disappeared. Building security guards robed outside with the box and threw it out of the truck. The bomb squad gingerly pulled the box open with a long rope. It contained the empty cylinder from a Xerox machine, which resembled a pipe bomb.

"Somebody had a sense of humor," Mike Buccuzzi, a bomb squad officer, muttered, disgustedly, holding the harmless piece of metal as he and his partner, Bill Coughlin, prepared to go to their next call.

Meanwhile, State Attorney General Evan X. Bell met for several hours with his staff, local prosecutors, agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the United States Attorney and men from the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division to map plans for a new prosecution effort against violent crime, spurred by yesterday's bombing and the racial situation here.

At Boston City Hospital, Richard Poles, the 34-year-old white man who was dragged from his car and beaten by blacks Monday night, remained unconscious and his name on the danger list, but the condition of Linda Boudreau, a 17-year-old white girl injured in a stoning incident, was reported to be improved.

ART

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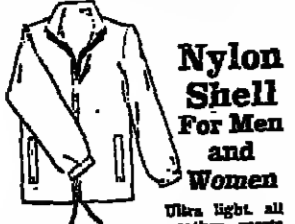
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Issue and Debate

The National Gamble on Flu Vaccination

By HAROLD M. SCHMECK JR. Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 23—The flu vaccination program that began Wednesday with ceremonial, but real, shots in the arm for two ranking Federal health officials, will be larger and more intensive than any other in the nation's history.

This huge effort to vaccinate most of the population against swine influenza was planned on remarkably short notice against a public health threat that is potentially grave but far from proved. In such a situation questions are much easier to ask than to answer and conditions are ripe for debate and polemic.

The objective is a nationwide program to give as many Americans as will accept it a shot of vaccine against swine influenza before the expected flu season next winter.

The reason for trying this year is that Government flu experts believe they may have a more than six-month advance warning of the next major change in the flu virus. They say it would be foolhardy to ignore such a warning and that delay would make the program irresponsibly too little and too late.

Some critics charge that warning is unproved and unconvincing and that the national program could be hazardous as well as unnecessary.

Background

Unlike most viruses, those of flu seem to change somewhat from year to year and to change a lot about once a decade.

When a big change comes, it leaves most people unprotected because the antibodies they have developed against past waves of flu are out of phase to recognize and combat the new model.

The worst of these changes in modern history produced the pandemic of 1918-19, in which 20 million people died, more than 500,000 of them in the United States.

A brief outbreak discovered about two months ago at Fort Dix, N. J., provided a strong hint that another big change in the flu virus might be at hand. The outbreak affected more than 500 persons and caused one death.

Adding an extra note of drama to the discovery of this new virus was the fact that it appeared to be almost the same as the virus that is believed to have caused the 1918 pandemic.

This is the swine influenza virus, so called because, for the last 50 years or so it has regularly caused flu-like illness in pigs but has left humans alone. No one knows whether the new swine flu virus found at Fort Dix will behave at all like that of 1918.

The really important thing, according to socialists, is that the Fort Dix outbreak shows that this is a virus that can spread from person to person and that it is a virus against which most

Americans have no antibody protection.

After the discovery in February, the nation's leading experts on influenza and vaccine production were called together in a series of urgent meetings by the two Federal agencies most concerned—the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta and the Food and Drug Administration's Bureau of Biologics in Bethesda, Md. Between the meetings, there was much discussion and polling of expert opinion by telephone.

The product of all this was a recommendation to President Ford for an all-out campaign to make swine flu vaccine available to all Americans.

It was the first testing in humans of vaccine against this newly discovered swine influenza-like virus that began Wednesday. The first two shots were administered to Dr. Harry M. Meyer Jr., head of the F.D.A. Bureau of Biologics, and Dr. Theodore Cooper, Assistant Secretary for Health in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The Issue

Wide-spread discussion of what should and could be done about this new virus had been going on urgently among experts since its discovery in mid-February. After the President's announcement, discussion became more general and, inevitably, more political.

Democratic health affairs leaders in the Congress were offended by the President's failure to include them in the final, and widely publicized, council. They saw their exclusion as an attempt to make political capital out of an issue that would have been completely bipartisan. The Administration insists the decision was nonpartisan and that there was not time to arrange the announcement differently.

Despite grumbling, Congress accepted the program and, within days, appropriated the \$135 million that the President had requested for the effort.

After the President's announcement, at least one critic demanded a public debate on the issue, saying the case for a national effort was unproved.

The health officials' reply was that the debate had already been as full and open as possible considering the urgency of time. The decision had to be made well before April 1 if there was to be any chance of producing 200 million doses of vaccine in time for the next flu season.

The issues raised by critics since the President's announcement center on these questions: Is it necessary? Is it safe? Will there be enough money? Will the drug firms have a windfall?

The question of safety is being addressed in the vaccine trials that have just begun. Critics say that anything given to a majority of the American population is certain to have ill effects on some and that producing and

delivering a new vaccine to so many so quickly will add powerfully to the hazards.

Defenders of the program say this is a conventional flu vaccine and that many years' experience support the safety of this kind of product. They expect many sore arms, some transient fevers, but not much more than that.

The issues of cost are complex and by no means entirely resolved. Congress and the Administration have made it clear that they want the effort to be free of excess profits to anyone. They have overhauled the vaccine market for the vaccine makers to produce 10 times as much as usual. On the other hand, flu vaccines have never been considered a big profit item in the drug industry. Only a handful of concerns make them at all.

As to the costs of administering vaccines nationwide, many states and localities have already complained that the effort will cost far more than Federal funds will cover and that even totally voluntary programs cost money. Administration health spokesmen say a program totally paid for by Federal funds was never intended, but that more money will be requested from Congress if it proves warranted.

The Outlook

Probably the most unanswered question of all is

whether the program is really needed.

Those who made the decision made it quickly because they felt they had to. They had one confirmed outbreak of the new flu virus, but only one. Will it really be the next pandemic strain?

No one knows. The public health experts who made the decision to ask for a national program have conceded from the start that it is a gamble. They cannot even estimate the odds. Their view is that it is better to gamble with money than with lives. In fact, they say that any major flu epidemic costs thousands of lives and billions of dollars.

Some public health officials have argued that the vaccine should be produced and stockpiled hot used nationwide only if more evidence of swine flu virus is found in the human population. Others have argued that flu moves so fast that this approach would inevitably fail. The epidemic would outrun the program.

Whether the Fort Dix type virus appears in strength or not, public health experts are likely to be criticized for all the sniffles, sore throats, coughs and fevers of other origin that will inevitably confront the nation next winter.

TWO BEHAVIORISTS WINKITAY AWARD

Reactions to Environment Explained by Pioneers

By ROYCE RENSBERGER

Two scientists whose pioneering research has helped explain how the mind and body respond to and act on their environment were named yesterday as winners of the annual \$25,000 International Kitay Award.

One researcher was Dr. James Olds, who discovered that there is a physiological basis for hedonism. Re-planted areas of the brain, now called pleasure centers, and found that animals, given a chance to stimulate these centers through implanted electrodes, would do so to the exclusion of all other activities. The other scientist was Dr. Hans Selye, who, over several decades, has demonstrated the role of stress in a number of diseases as ulcers, heart disease, brain hemorrhage, hardening of the arteries and migraine headaches.

Established in 1970

The award, the largest for research relating to mental health, was announced at a news conference in New York held by the Kitay Scientific Foundation, which was established in 1970 to recognize scientific achievements in this field and to sponsor a major symposium annually.

Dr. Olds, professor of behavioral biology at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, made his discoveries about the pleasure centers in the mid-1950's. Until then many neurologists had believed that the "chir" drives in both rats and people were essentially negative—that is, to reduce the pangs of hunger or sexual desire.

More recently, Dr. Olds has continued efforts to map other regions of the brain, such as those involved in learning, and to elucidate the role of certain substances secreted by the brain that may activate or repress the various drive and reward centers.

3-Stage Reaction

Dr. Selye, the other winner, is director of the Institute of Experimental Medicine and Surgery at the University of Montreal. His work, begun more than 40 years ago, led to a theory that people react to physical or emotional stress in three successive stages.

The first stage is a kind of alarm reaction in which the body mobilizes, through hormones and other mechanisms, for "flight or fight." If the stress continues, the second stage ensues with the body striking steel workers and the behavioral and biochemical activities to combat the stress or to escape it.

But Dr. Selye found, mostly in experiments with animals, that on individual case maintenance the adaptive response indefinitely. Exhaustion follows and the body suffers some physiological or psychological damage.

Military Abroad to Get Vaccine for Swine Flu

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—The Pentagon plans to give swine flu vaccine to nearly 800,000 United States military personnel, their wives and children stationed abroad about the same time that other Americans are being immunized at home.

Officials said that the vaccine will be compulsory for all of the 454,000 American military men and women at overseas posts. The vaccine will also be made available to their 333,000 dependents, but it is uncertain if this point whether they will be required to be inoculated.

In all, the Pentagon's health officials intend to provide immunization to 2.1 million military personnel and nearly 3 million dependents in the United States and abroad.

Copter Carrying Oil Crew Crashes, No Survivors Seen

NEW ORLEANS, April 23 (AP)—A helicopter flying workers to an offshore drilling rig went down in the Gulf of Mexico today with 12 persons aboard. Four bodies were picked up, and there was no indication of survivors, officials said.

A spokesman for Petroleum Helicopters Inc., owner of the craft, said the fully loaded Bell 205 went down shortly after 8 A.M. on a routine flight carrying workers from shore to work on the rig.

The pilot was identified as Walter Bager of Nederland, Tex. Officials refused to say where the workers were employed. The workers boarded the helicopter in Cameron, La., a little town on the coast near the Louisiana-Texas border, and were flying to a Gulf Oil Company drilling platform called the Blue Dolphin.

A spokesman for P.H.I. said they were out Gulf workers. The craft apparently ran into trouble about 30 minutes after take-off. Dispatchers monitoring the radio said they had heard the switch click open on a microphone and then heard a "load noise."

Teacher Layoffs Thru Trenton, April 23

Trenton education officials announced one-fourth of the teachers might have to miss unless the city additional funds for the schools. Dr. Jean Emancipati, superintendent of the schools, said that there were immediate plans to implement layoffs, but that "if money is found we will lay off people."

Students Free 14 Trustees Held At a College for Black Women

ATLANTA, April 23 (AP)—

College students released 14 trustees held in a room for 26 hours after the trustees agreed today to discuss student demands for a black woman president.

Millicent Dobbs Jordan, a faculty member who was a spokesman for the protesting students, teachers and alumnae at the predominantly black woman's college, said the trustees had agreed to meet with four students and two representatives each from the administrative staff, faculty and alumnae.

Mrs. Jordan, aunt of Atlanta's Mayor Maynard Jackson, said the board would discuss the possibility of organizing a new search committee and rescinding its presidential appointment yesterday of a black man, Dr. Donald Stewart, a dean at the University of Pennsylvania.

The lock-in began yesterday when the trustees named Dr. Stewart to succeed Dr. Albert Manley, also a black. The protesters lashed the board room doors shut with a rope after learning that the board had agreed to discuss demands for a black woman president.

An estimated 500 to 600 students spent the night in the halls outside the room.

"We're going to make the trustees believe that Spelman woman mean business," vowed Jeta Edwards, a senior major in philosophy.

Some faculty members and alumnae took food to the students. The captive trustees, seven men and seven women, apparently sustained themselves on snack food they had brought to the board meeting. The demonstrators supplied trustees with other necessities.

Dr. Manley, 68 years old, is retiring after 23 years as president. He was preceded by four white women presidents.

"Dr. Manley has been dedicated to training young women for leadership, and this school has been here for 95 years," one faculty member said. "To say there are no qualified black women to be president, well, you might as well close us down."

One of the trustees locked in the room was Eleanor Franklin, who was a candidate for the job of president and cast the only dissenting vote on Dr. Stewart's appointment. She is an associate dean of the Howard Medical School in Washington, D. C.

Silver Plant Strike Ends

PROVIDENCE, R.I., April 23 (UPI)—Negotiators for 600 striking steel workers and the Gorton silver plant reached tentative agreement on a co-act today, ending a seven-month strike. The settlement, came after four days of bargaining mediated by Gov. Philip W. Noel, Lieut. Gov. Joseph Garrahy, and Representative Edward P. Beard, a Democrat.

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Volvo Sale of 75 Dmc

PREVIOUSLY OWNED - KAP 75 Dmc, 1975 Volvo 75 Dmc, 1975 Volvo 75 Dmc.

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Volvo Sale of 75 Dmc

PREVIOUSLY OWNED - KAP 75 Dmc, 1975 Volvo 75 Dmc, 1975 Volvo 75 Dmc.

Imported & Sports Cars 3720

Volvo Sale of 75 Dmc

PREVIOUSLY OWNED - KAP 75 Dmc, 1975 Volvo 75 Dmc, 1975 Volvo 75 Dmc.

السبت 20 ابريل



Veras of the Jets testing the knee strength of Richard Todd at Hofstra rookie camp yesterday

Anderson

Just Plain Richard Joins the Jets

By L.L. April 23—For the New York Jets, Namath as a rookie, Sonny Werblin, then entrepreneur, tossed a cocktail party at Toots Between sips of scotch, the \$427,000 quarter-

to roll out, We've got to find a better way to put the ball in the end zone. As for yanking Joe Namath down there, I'd yank my mother if I thought I had a better chance to win with my neighbor.

es, Villanova Spark Penn Relays

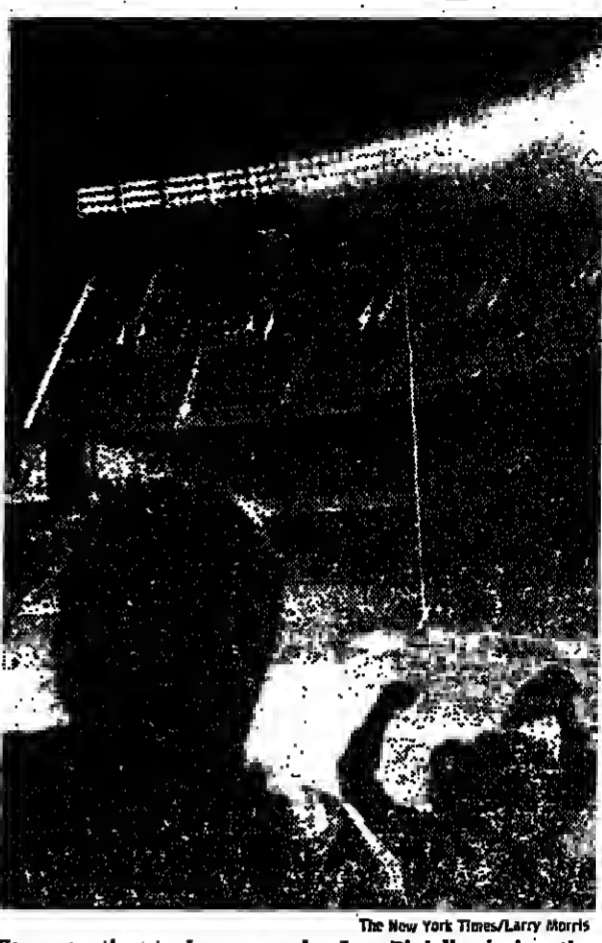
A April 23 meeting old amlin Field—and a lot of running, the day carnival lightning-fast, polyurethane lette aet of Olympic 400-00 medal.

standing. In the 800-meter relay, Arizona State's quartet of Charlie Wells, Steve Williams, Carl McCullough and Herman Frazier ran 1:22.6, only 1.1 seconds off the world record of 1:21.5 held by the Italian National Team.

Royals Top Yankees' Hunter, 3-2; Cedenó Homer Helps Beat Mets

Koosman Bows to Cosgrove of Astros by 3-1

By PARTON KEESÉ Special to The New York Times HOUSTON, April 23—Mike Cosgrove, who has only one complete game in four years with the Houston Astros, lasted eight innings tonight against the New York Mets, and that was enough.



Fans reacting to home run by Lou Piniella during the first night game at remodeled Yankee Stadium.

Pitcher Charged With 3d Loss Before 35,116

By MURRAY CHASS Just think that the Yankees would be without Catfish Hunter—a 1,000 ball club, that's what.

Mike Hole Found Dead in His Car

By MICHAEL STRAUSS

Michael Hole, the English-born jockey riding at Aqueduct, was found dead Thursday afternoon in the front seat of his automobile in a parking lot at Jones Beach on Long Island.



Mike Hole

The police said two notes were found in Hole's Garden City home. One note, addressed to his wife, said he was leaving all his possessions to her and the other asked her to "forgive me for my weaknesses."

Continued on Page 22, Column 1

Box Score on Page 22

Thompson, on 65-134 Takes a Stroke Lead

By JOHN S. RADOSTA

NEW ORLEANS, April 23—In flawless weather and on a hard-surfaced golf course where drives kept rolling to the horizon, the second round of the New Orleans open produced another big crop of low scores, with the result that the unknowns of the pro tour crowded out the usual stars.

THE GRASS IS IN: Workmen at the Olympic Stadium in Montreal putting finishing touches on playing field. One hundred men worked for three days to install the turf. An artificial surface may be installed after the Olympics.



Dave Schultz of the Flyers being restrained by Toronto police during a dispute with fans Thursday night

Sittler's Heroics Give Leafs Hope

TORONTO, April 23 (AP)—Darryl Sittler matched a National Hockey League playoff record by scoring five goals to lead the Toronto Maple Leafs to an 8-5 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers last night, forcing a deciding game Sunday night in Philadelphia in the four-of-seven-game quarterfinals.

Schultz was making his way to his team's dressing room late in the second period, after drawing a fighting major penalty and a 10-minute misconduct penalty when a spectator appeared in the hallway and elbowed him "in the side."

After Schultz retaliated with a threatening gesture, the fan fled and was not apprehended. Later in the game, Schultz was ejected after drawing a double game misconduct penalty following a fight with Dave Williams of the Leafs.

Sittler, the Leafs' top scorer during the regular season, had scored a goal in eight playoff games.

He ended the drought when he beat Parent in the first period, then scored three times in the second period and once more in the third. He wound up tying the playoff record for most points in a game when he drew an assist on a goal by Clair Alexander.

He matched the five goals scored by Maurice Richard of the Montreal Canadiens in 1944 and the 6 points produced by Dickie Moore of Montreal in 1954 and Phil Esposito of the Boston Bruins in 1968.

Brian Glennie, the Leafs' defenseman struck in the mouth by a puck Thursday night, underwent an opera-

tion Friday to set a fractured jaw. Jim Gregory, the Leafs' general manager, said Glennie's jaw had been wired and that he would remain in the hospital for a few days, missing Sunday night's seventh game against Philadelphia.

Glennie's jaw was broken and his mouth bloodied when he went down to block a shot by Bill Barber late in the third period.

LOS ANGELES, April 23. (AP)—All but counted out of their National Hockey League playoff against the Boston Bruins, the Los Angeles Kings came to life in a short span last night to force the series to a seventh and deciding game.

"We feel real good about going to Boston," said Butch Goring, who scored after 18 minutes 28 seconds of the overtime period to beat the Bruins, 4-3, in sudden-death overtime. "It's oow a one-game thing and anything can happen. We'll be going all out."

They meet on Sunday night in Boston and the Bruins also will be going all out. In the fourth and fifth games, they had outscored the Kings, 10-1, and led, 3-1, into the third period on Thursday.

Then Mike Corrigan scored two goals, the last one tying the count at 3-3 with just 2 minutes 12 seconds remaining. The first Corrigan goal came with 9:10 remaining.

"When you make mistakes, it will cost you," the Boston coach, Don Cherry, said ruefully. Then he added:

"We worked all year to get this home-ice advantage in the playoffs. We lost once at home in our last 30 games. I think we'll be ready for them."

Marcis Draws Pole MARTINSVILLE, Va., April 23 (AP)—Dave Marcis of Wausau, Wis., won the pole position today for Sunday's \$92,000 Virginia 500 Grand National stock car race, the fourth time in nine races this season he has earned the No. 1 starting spot.

er brother had been shot to death earlier in the day. Brewers 4, Angels 2 AT MILWAUKEE—Milwaukee rallied for three runs in the last of the eighth, two scoring on a throwing error at shortstop by Orlando Ramirez. California had taken a 2-1 lead in its half of the inning when Bobby Bonds hit his first homer of the season.

Jim Slaton scattered eight hits in 8 1/2 innings and raised his record to 3-1. Eduardo Rodriguez relieved him in the ninth. Henry Aaron lifted his batting average to .345 in collecting three singles in three trips to the plate.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Expos 5, Reds 4 AT MONTREAL—Pete Mackanik's two-out single in the bases loaded in the eighth scored two runs and a third scored run on an error by Dave Concepcion as the Expos rallied after the Reds scored three unearned runs in the seventh to take a 4-3 lead. Don Stanhouse earned his first triumph and Jack Billingham, also in relief, suffered the loss, bringing his record to 1-2.

Royals Beat Yankees and Hunter, 3-2 Continued From Page 21 Martinez behind home plate for the final out. The Yankees had an even better scoring opportunity in the seventh inning end they missed that one, without the aid of a fan and his bottle.

Otto Velez led off with a single and Randolph sacrificed him to second. Martin called Rick Dempsey out of the bull pen to bat for Fred Stanley, but when Herzog brought in Hank Littell to relieve Paul Splittorff, Martin sent Dempsey running back across the field to the bull pen and used Gamble to bat instead.

Gamble rapped a grounder between first and second and Frank White, the second baseman, dived for it. He could only deflect it and as the ball rolled into short right field, Coggins, running for Velez, raced around third.

Coach Dick Howser appeared to hold up his hands at the last second, meaning for Coggins to stop, but the runner kept going.

Kicks Name a Captain MINNEAPOLIS, April 23—The Minnesota Kicks of the North American Soccer League today named Alan Merrick, a midfielder, as their first captain. The 26-year-old began his pro career with West Bromwich Albion of the English League Second Division in 1968.

Celtics Win for 2-0 Lead

BOSTON, April 23 (AP)—The Boston Celtics, playing without John Havlicek, got outstanding performances from Don Nelson and Steve Kuberski tonight in defeating the Buffalo Braves 101-96. Boston extended its lead to 2-0 in the National Basketball Association Eastern Conference semifinal playoff series.

Nelson, winding up a 14-year pro career, scored 22 points and Kuberski 12 while spelling Nelson, helping the Celtics offset a 40-point performance by Bob McAdoo of the Braves.

Havlicek is sidelined with an injury to his left foot. Nelson hit for 12 points as Boston took a 28-24 lead in the first period and finished the game by sinking four free throws in the final 18 seconds.

Kuberski hit on four key baskets at the start of the fourth period. However, the Celtics' lead dwindled from 13 points to 2 midway through the final quarter.

Buffalo closed to 86-84 in the sixth minute of the fourth period, but the Celtics eased the pressure with a free throw by Dave Cowens and a jump shot by Kuberski. After that, the Braves were not able to get any closer than 3 points.

Cowens, playing the entire game, led the Celtics with 27 points and 18 rebounds. Jo Jo White had 20 points and his backcourt partner, Charlie Scott, 14.

Alberto Salazar, the senior from Wayland, Mass., who won the 5,000-meter against the Soviet Union last year, ran all by himself for more than half the race and registered the fastest two miles of his career, 8 minutes 53.7 seconds. It shattered the Carn-

Hartley Is Victor at Relay

By WILLIAM J. MILLER Special to The New York Times PHILADELPHIA, April 23—Bill Hartley, who failed to clear 14 feet in the pole vault at the Penn Relays last year, returned today and put himself in the schoolboy record book. The Tuckerton, N.J., senior cleared 16 feet and not only erased the Carnival standard but became the first East Coast schoolboy to clear that height.

"What a difference from last year," the young star, who attends Southwestern Regional High in Manahawick, said later. "It was raining hard when I attempted to go over 14 feet," he said, "but I didn't come close. Today the weather was great. I felt great, and I guess, I vaulted great."

Hartley's feat was hardly a surprise, however. The 6-foot-5-inch, 175-pound senior vault took the Eastern States Indoor High at 15:10. The highest vault on the East Coast under a roof.

On the track, the sunshine-filled day also produced some notable performances. Power Memorial, with Mike Weaver running a strong anchor leg, defeated Bishop Loughlin, the defending champion, in the distance medley in the fast time of 10 minutes 21 seconds as the race was run in meters here for the first time.

Alberto Salazar, the senior from Wayland, Mass., who won the 5,000-meter against the Soviet Union last year, ran all by himself for more than half the race and registered the fastest two miles of his career, 8 minutes 53.7 seconds. It shattered the Carn-

val record and is the second fastest run by an Eastern schoolboy.

The invitation two-mile run and the invitation six-mile run by Steve O'Connell of Millbury (N.Y.) High in his fastest time 4:17.5 were the only two events of the Penn Relays—two-day track and field meet in yards.

But the track meet, though a three-day event, was not a success because of a canceled 1,500-meter and had a controversial third leg of 1,300 meters, provided the competitive spirit of the schoolboy program for the spectators.

Late in the race on the final leg of 1,300 meters, no more than 10 yards separated the two runners, Steve O'Connell and Steve O'Connell.

Weaver, however, gave chase and took the lead on the backstretch. Detolozza made two strong attempts on the outside to regain the lead but Weaver refused to give up and the two runners appeared to give up the final turn, and Weaver was home free.

Al J. Fiorentino placed Weaver in contention on the 1,300-meter leg. Getting the stick in eighth place, Fiorentino, normally a good half-joker, put on a strong drive and handed the stick off in third place, within 10 yards of first place.

Hartley cleared 16 feet of his third attempt cleanly after a close miss on his second try. The 19-year-old senior who started as a runner in his freshman year, will opt

for a career in track and field.

FIELD EVENTS

100-Yard Dash—New York City, 11.2; Philadelphia, 11.3; Boston, 11.4; Detroit, 11.5; Chicago, 11.6; Los Angeles, 11.7; San Francisco, 11.8; Houston, 11.9; Dallas, 12.0; Atlanta, 12.1; Miami, 12.2; New Orleans, 12.3; St. Louis, 12.4; Kansas City, 12.5; Denver, 12.6; Portland, 12.7; Seattle, 12.8; San Diego, 12.9; Phoenix, 13.0; Sacramento, 13.1; San Jose, 13.2; Oakland, 13.3; San Antonio, 13.4; Fort Worth, 13.5; Memphis, 13.6; Nashville, 13.7; Louisville, 13.8; Cincinnati, 13.9; Cleveland, 14.0; Columbus, 14.1; Indianapolis, 14.2; Detroit, 14.3; Chicago, 14.4; St. Louis, 14.5; Kansas City, 14.6; Denver, 14.7; Portland, 14.8; Seattle, 14.9; San Diego, 15.0; Phoenix, 15.1; Sacramento, 15.2; San Jose, 15.3; Oakland, 15.4; San Antonio, 15.5; Fort Worth, 15.6; Memphis, 15.7; Nashville, 15.8; Louisville, 15.9; Cincinnati, 16.0; Cleveland, 16.1; Indianapolis, 16.2; Detroit, 16.3; Chicago, 16.4; St. Louis, 16.5; Kansas City, 16.6; Denver, 16.7; Portland, 16.8; Seattle, 16.9; San Diego, 17.0; Phoenix, 17.1; 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Portugal at the Polls

Portugal is approaching what ought to be one of the greatest events of its modern history: the first free parliamentary elections in half a century, marking the formal return to democracy after the long night of the Salazar-Caetano dictatorships and the failure of a totalitarian leftist putsch last November.

Instead, the campaign for tomorrow's election has been clouded by severe economic depression, increasing violence, angry manifestations by some of the 800,000 destitute refugees from the former African colonies, general voter apathy and—most serious of all—bitter divisions among the democratic forces. In such circumstances, the elections may not produce the solid majority required for effective government.

The economic problems a civilian government must confront would be staggering even without the refugees. Portugal's economy was stagnant under the rightist regimes; but it has almost collapsed during two years of political turmoil, polarization and uncertainty after the takeover by the revolutionary Armed Forces Movement in April of 1974. A 15 percent unemployment rate and inflation exceeding 20 percent are in fact two of the lesser problems with which the elected leaders must cope.

Undoubtedly the steadily deteriorating economy has contributed to the seeming indifference of many Portuguese to the election campaign—in striking contrast to the hallogog exactly a year ago for the assembly to write a new Constitution, which brought 92 percent of six million qualified voters to the polls. But another major damper on voter enthusiasm has been the serious hickering among the democratic parties, particularly between the Socialists and Popular Democrats.

Together, these pragmatic reformist parties polled 64 percent of the votes last year. They agree over a wide spectrum of social and economic issues. They stood firmly together in repulsing the bid for absolute power engineered by the Communists and their military allies last fall. There is every reason why they should join in a coalition after the elections to bolster democracy and guarantee the reforms the country needs.

A Western-oriented government anchored in an alliance between Socialists and Popular Democrats could make a powerful claim for the economic help it would need from the European Community, Canada and the United States. It could forge the strongest possible defenses against any fresh Communist adventures, a return to power by military revolutionaries, or a relapse into a rightist regime of the Salazar stamp.

Yet Mario Soares, whose Socialists led the field last year, swears he will not enter a coalition with anyone, even if this means leading a minority Socialist Government dependent for survival at times on Communist votes in Parliament. And the Popular Democrats have seemed more inclined recently to collaborate with the so-called Social Democratic Center, a conservative party, than with the Socialists.

Outsiders cannot tell Portuguese how to vote. All Portugal's friends and allies can do is to hope that after the election battle has been resolved, those democratic forces who view the country's future in almost identical patterns will overcome their divisions and work together to make that future a reality.

Oil Stockpiles . . .

The massive political obstacles encountered by programs to curb consumption and revive production of petroleum have increased the need to create the nation's first strategic oil reserve. Buffer stocks of one billion barrels, half by the end of 1982, were approved by Congress in December and President Ford now has rightly overruled his Budget Office in favor of a relatively rapid buildup toward that level.

It is unfortunate that accumulation of this stockpile, through Government-financed imports, could not have begun a year or two ago, taking advantage of the world's huge excess of oil production capacity over demand, as a result of the economic recession and the five-fold oil price increase. But output is still far below capacity. It thus should be possible to build the American stockpile without adding to the upward pressures on the oil price, mainly political, that already exist.

Mr. Ford's request for \$871 million for the next fiscal year will get work far along on the underground cavities, or leased salt domes, in which the oil will be stored and will pay for the first 50 million barrels of oil. The target of an initial 150 million barrels by the end of 1978 has been reaffirmed.

The billion-barrel stockpile, when accumulated, will provide the equivalent of five to six months' imports at present levels. But even the first 150 million barrels will provide a substantial safety factor. The 1973-74 embargo reduced Arab but not other OPEC exports and it cut the total oil imports of the industrial nations only about 10 percent. Even with a stockpile of only 150 million barrels, the United States could make up for a cutback of that dimension for more than six months. It would be irresponsible now not to proceed to build that initial stockpile in a rapid but orderly fashion.

. . . and a Common Front

More important, without a good beginning, the whole program would appear in doubt at a time when the 17 other countries in the American-sponsored International Energy Agency, disturbed by the lagging American oil conservation effort, are wondering how committed the United States really is to a common energy program.

That program, which has now agreed on a relatively high floor price of \$7 a barrel for oil to stimulate energy investment, has been made possible by the American

commitment to pool supplies in an emergency with West Europe and Japan, which are far more vulnerable to an embargo. The billion-barrel stockpile target is a critical element in making that commitment credible.

Without it, a common front of the consumers in negotiating with the oil cartel on future prices and security of supply would be difficult to maintain. And there would be a danger again, as there was in early 1974, that each of the NATO countries and Japan would seek to assure its own supplies at the expense of the others, bidding up prices and increasing the vulnerability of all the industrial countries to Arab political and economic pressures.

The Housing Decision

The Supreme Court's unanimous judgment that Federal courts have the power to order Federal officials to promote low-income housing for minorities in the suburbs accomplished two laudable aims. It interrupted the recent unfortunate tendency of the Court to limit access to the Federal judiciary of constitutional and civil rights claimants and it recognized grim urban realities which the Administration's housing officials have steadfastly ignored.

The suit was brought in 1966 by six black Chicagoans who alleged that Federal and local housing policies had violated both the Constitution and the 1964 Civil Rights Act by placing almost all of Chicago's low-income public housing in black areas within the city. One object of the suit was to require the Department of Housing and Urban Development to develop low-income housing sites outside the city limits.

The Court reasoned that since H.U.D. had been found to have violated the Constitution and since Federal housing policy set forth in the Community Development Act of 1974 directed H.U.D. to select sites that would "avoid undue concentration of assisted persons in areas containing a high proportion of low-income persons," a court order would not interfere with suburban jurisdictions more than the administrative action mandated under the 1974 law.

The decision will probably not trigger a rash of lawsuits and rapid desegregation of the suburbs. Nevertheless, it is significant. Coupled with a recent Connecticut Federal court injunction holding up funds for Hartford's suburbs until they comply with requirements to plan for low- and moderate-income residents, the decision clearly signals that the Federal judiciary is prepared to require H.U.D. to obey the law.

While even an aggressive program of developing scattered-site housing under current law will not solve the problems of America's center cities, it would be a reversal of the Federal policies which were originally responsible for upper-class, largely white, suburbs ringed increasingly poorer and darker urban cores. That problem, as the Episcopal Bishop of New York, the Rt. Rev. Paul Moore Jr., recently noted, is severely threatening the balance and comity of American life.

Though those old policies have been changed by Congress on paper, they have not yet been thoroughly tested by vigorous executive action at H.U.D. Perhaps under the prod of the judiciary, the Administration will begin the difficult and complex effort of developing the broad housing opportunities for the poor that Congress directed it to undertake almost two years ago.

Prohibition of Love

The case of the four young sisters, ranging in age from 9 to 13, who were forced by court order to leave the home of their foster parents of more than five years, is a shocking reminder of the inhumane and irrational treatment of foster children under New York State law.

Two of the youngsters were returned to their unmarried natural mother, from whose custody they were originally removed for reasons of neglect and abuse. The other two were assigned temporarily to another foster home, pending determination whether the mother could be trusted to cope with the supervision of all her children. Two other children had been returned to her earlier, after two years in a foster home.

The four girls' tearful parting from their equally desolate foster parents, who were ordered by the court never to see the youngsters again, only emphasized the dismal cruelty of the existing legal process. The charge by State Supreme Court Justice Bernard McCaffrey that the foster parents should not have allowed their love to have "grown too deep" sounds nothing short of medieval. Yet the judge was merely obeying the medieval strictures mandated by New York's existing law.

The state's courts adhere to an irrationally strong "presumption" that, except in the face of flagrant neglect or abuse, a natural parent has "a supreme right" to the children. From that presumption flows the legal definition of the foster home's role as nothing more than a short-term storage tank. Viewed only as temporary caretakers, foster parents are therefore expected to avoid any attachment between themselves and the children residing with them.

The assumption that children's interests can best be served by a mandated "neutral position" that precludes love amounts to an appalling lack of understanding of children's needs, even when only short periods of foster care are involved. In reality, the record shows that the average length of foster care in New York is four years, and in over 40 percent of all cases exceeds five years.

Placing children into an impersonal, loveless holding pattern is legally mandated cruelty. For youngsters who have already suffered parental neglect or abuse, the added trauma of such cold storage cries out for a basic reappraisal of the legal process.

A bill that focuses on children's rights has been introduced in both houses of the Legislature. It deserves support by those who want to prevent the regular recurrence of parental abuse, compounded by state-ordered prohibition of love and affection.

Letters to the Editor

A Case for Razing Blighted City Areas

To the Editor:
When Felix G. Rohatyn, the Governor's New York City Economic Recovery Program chairman, proposed razing some blighted residential areas for use as industrial sites, he was denounced by various minority leaders.

Said one: "It amounts to an attempt to deport [sic] blacks and Puerto Ricans from vital regions of our city. We cannot get away from the fact that if cities were not inhabited by people of color, planners would think of other approaches to the problem." Instead of "clearing residential areas of the city," said another, "let him use up vacant land already there."

Blacks, Puerto Ricans and other residents of blighted neighborhoods are hardest hit by the city's economic crisis. But even if they were able to maintain an equal, or at least a constant, percentage of New York City's dwindling employment, they would still be disproportionately affected unless they were able to shed their historic ties to the central city.

Despite intensive work by Federal, state and city agencies to enable minorities to live in all neighborhoods, they still cluster in the central parts of central cities. It is a sad fact that these areas have—for many and varied reasons—frequently become blighted at about the time of their arrival.

In sharp contrast to their immo-

bility, however, industries which could offer them jobs are leaving this region entirely. Minorities therefore desperately need new industries to move into New York in order to be able to maintain and enlarge their share of the American way of life.

Such industries cannot be expected to locate in the same blighted neighborhoods that other employers have recently fled, even if they would be welcome there. Nor do these "bombed out" partially occupied areas offer an easy life for their remaining tenants.

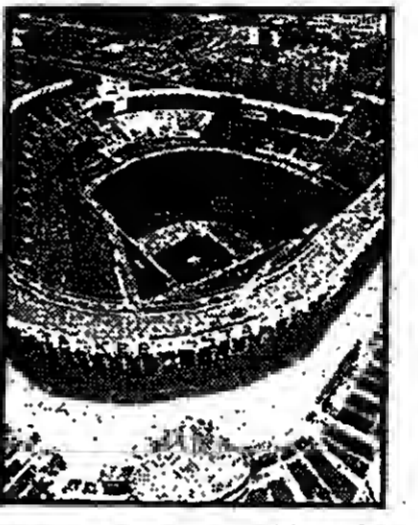
Thus, if there exists in New York a single neighborhood so eroded that, by comparison with its surroundings, there are few occupants remaining, which has the other basic essentials required by modern industry, its conversion to an industrial park could bring some real prosperity to the adjoining communities and their minority people. In such a case, it would be real discrimination not to try it.

Instead of carelessly impugning the motives and sensitivities of a man who came here as a victim of the Nazis, it is time for New Yorkers to swallow some hard facts and evaluate the few remaining sound alternatives. "Minorities" will soon be in the majority here. Will they be able to afford it?

JOHN F. WATERMAN
Brooklyn, April 16, 1976

Construction Priority

To the Editor:
Seymour Weisman's April 14 letter is absolutely correct in protesting that Governor Carey's Budget Director is allocating funds for new buildings for the State University but denying funds for City University buildings "already



under construction." Mr. Weisman has fired off a good shot, but at the wrong target.

There is no denying that SUNY needs construction funds as badly as CUNY, but there is no reason that the one university should gain at the expense of the other.

Mr. Weisman, and all others concerned with cancellation of construction of schools, hospitals, housing, etc., should—must, in fact—read your April 15 news article on the Yankee Stadium. The Times now reveals for all to see that the cost of this handout to the Yankees, touted by then-Mayor Lindsay and then-Comptroller Beame as costing only \$22 million,

has so far ballooned to some \$60 million, and conservative estimates of the final cost are well over \$100 million. To add injury to insult, the stadium will represent an annual \$500,000 loss to the city for all time.

That's where CUNY's construction money is going, Mr. Weisman. It is not a question of "no money available" but what is being done with the funds that are available.

At least \$40 million more is scheduled to be poured into the stadium, unless Mr. Weisman and others like him force this Operation Rat-Hole to a stop.

ERAZ HERMAN
Bronx, April 15, 1976

Woodpeckers: Old News

To the Editor:
The fact that studies of the shock-absorbing head and neck structure of woodpeckers may some day help to save humans from serious injuries provides still another answer to that question frequently asked by anti-conservationists: "What good is a bird?"

But The Times news report on the work of a group of California researchers ("How Woodpecker Keeps From Being a Numbskull," April 14) suggests that medical people shouldn't practice ornithology without a license. That woodpeckers (and certain other cavity-chiseling birds) possess remarkable skeletal and muscular adaptations isn't news to any well-read bird watcher. The first studies of such cranial peculiarities were done in the 1870's, and the noted zoologist William Burt received his doctorate in 1930 from the University of California for a study of adaptive modifications in woodpeckers.

Editor, Audubon
New York, April 14, 1976

Faculty Desegregation: The Rationalizers

To the Editor:
Jaroslav Pelikan's March 29 Op-Ed article, "Quality and Equality," deserves serious reply. The dean of Yale's Graduate School offers a poor and pathetic explanation for academia's lack of success in desegregating faculty and administrative staff. The mere "assurance" that a "university is an equal opportunity employer" is not enough. Without the actual hiring of minorities on all levels the "equal opportunity employer" sloganizing is rhetoric, and deceptive propaganda.

While Dean Pelikan admits that "our search [for "qualified" minorities] too often proves to be a disappointment . . . to anyone who truly believes in the principle of equal opportunity," he cannot bring himself to the conclusion that minorities are being excluded from the university's faculties. He balances "quality" against demands for "equity" and asserts that because there aren't enough "qualified" minorities (yet) we should merely recite the "need to make graduate study available to an increasing number of applicants from minority groups." The assertion that there is a "diminishing shortage" of minority college seniors applying to graduate school misses the point. The problem is that not many minority candidates are being accepted to graduate schools, on the pretext that they are not as "qualified" as white candidates.

Mr. Pelikan's notions of "qualifications" defy objective scrutiny. They are "intangibles" which college search committees find useful or expedient rationalizations for maintaining the status quo—which just happens to be the preferential hiring of whites. The impact and use of such elusive terms as "academic excellence" is clear: They confuse and undermine serious efforts to enforce equal opportunity policies.

We reject the gradualist approach to equality. "Quotas," "merit" and "preferential hiring" are derivative issues, and must be seen in the context of the movement to put an end to institutions' racism.

The hiring of minorities (now) to fill faculty posts will not be "at the cost" of quality schools. The demonstrable fact is that the schools which presently miseducate and neglect our children are staffed by teachers and administrative personnel who were selected by "merit."

Certainly whites and nonwhites ought to be held to a single standard of performance. But white faculties will be the last to be convinced that our colleges are not in the main staffed by "scholars" but by people with, at best, average credentials and qualifications. It is unconscionable to hold blacks to a higher standard of achievement and exact from them superhuman evidence of "rigorous scholarship."

MICHAEL MEYERS
Assistant Director, N.A.A.C.P.
New York, April 14, 1976

Of Marcos and the U

To the Editor:
The April 13 editorial "Phi New Society" comes at a time the Philippine-U.S. Military Agreement is being renegotiated in Washington.

After a recital of its observations on President Marcos' New (all negative, completely ignorant) positive and constructive attempts), The Times admonishes American Government to use a political situation in the Philippines interpreted by The Times, as a chip in the bases' renegotiation other words, The Times is after to utilize the American panel as for solving a problem which only in its editorial mind.

As to the reference that the now are "more important to the Philippines than to the United States" (Philippine delegation present in Washington made it clear in the mouth of its chairman, Foreign Secretary Carlos P. Romulo, that "from viewpoint, we feel we must approach our conversations on the basic fact that in projecting our power are not encumbered by the sins of any subsisting military men, between our two Governments.")

The Times is free to infer from statement that the Philippines prepared to drop the treaties which more than a generation have the interests of the United States than the interests of the Philippines. To serve the common security of the two countries, new armaments are needed, based on no of interests rather than on ill-disposed colonial arrangements on the military cooperation between two countries.

The American people are for that. The Times is not running esteemed country.

ERNESTO C. I.
Constal General of the Philippines
New York, April 13, 1976

To the Editor:
Your April 13 editorial "Phi New Society" is a welcome of the arm of Filipinos everywhere are committed and are struggling to restore the democratic way in the Philippines. Truly, the spirit of freedom and the ideals of democracy live on in the hearts of millions of Filipinos. What an irony that other Filipino has forced a dictatorial form of government on his country.

There is nothing in the reform, allegedly being sought by President Marcos under martial law which not be successfully planned and executed under the 1934 Philippine Constitution (excluding the provision on martial law) and other stipulations of the constitution. The absence of and apparent threat of external aggression, must be entertaining superior and unpatriotic motives than basic, sincere and objective forms. That President Marcos borrows refuses to lift martial law in the Philippines three and a half after its declaration shows these fish, ulterior and unpatriotic motives.

The way to genuine political social stability in the Philippines, the short and long run, is for President Marcos to lift martial law immediately and allow his people to breathe again the sweet air of freedom. The patience of freedom-loving Filipinos cannot be taxed too long. The fight for freedom and the rule of law.

ALFREDO T. TES
New York, April 13, 1976

Peking's Nuclear Handi

To the Editor:
The April 12 Op-Ed article "Peking's Nuclear Restraint" by Jonathan is quite misleading. The Peking has not intensified the production of nuclear hardware in sign of caution or self-restraint. Results from its incapability of so because of endless political dances at some which have made possible any significant scientific advancement. Peking refused to sign Nuclear Test Ban Treaty in 1968 to now, Peking has not made change in its position.

PAUL K.
Jamaica, N.Y., April 12, 1976

Socialist Workers' Power

To the Editor:
I agree with the basic points of April 13 editorial "F.B.I. as Burglar" but one sentence is erroneous and quite misleading.

You describe the Socialist Workers' Party as "an organization singularly lacking in political influence." This true, the revelations of harassment would appear to be as well as violative of the States' Constitution.

While the S.W.P.'s election paigns receive few votes (about 11 in the last Presidential race), its influence of the party has been much more extensively in other areas of politics. To cite the most and one of the most persuasive examples, the party's long active anti-Vietnam War movement was more influential than the party's more voter appeal would indicate.

It was for this reason, as well as the party's role in the defense of Cuban Revolution and the civil rights movement, that the F.B.I. paid so (illegal) attention to a small, political party. Any other explanation would lead a reader of The Times to believe that the F.B.I. was irrational as well as criminal.

WM. R. JAMES
Philadelphia, April 1, 1976

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- WILLIAM H. DAVIS, Vice President
- JOHN R. HARRISON, Vice President
- ROBERT S. NOVEMBER, Vice President
- ARNOLD ZORN, Vice President

Smiles

Russell Baker

SERVER

April 20, 1976

April 20, 1976



Smiles

By Russell Baker

Reagan is smiling in faraway
nia. He has made a decision.
will cogs mesh. Now will great
occur.

ident Ford is not smiling as he
the telephone in Washington.
ars that Ronald Reagan has
decision. He fears that Ronald
is unhappy with Nelson Rocke-
n the Vice Presidency. The tele-
rings. President Ford answers
ars the decision.

n Rockefeller is not smiling as
at his desk. He has just been
of a decision. Nelson Rocke-
ll be removed from the Vice
ey, although he is at liberty
the decent thing and remove

d Reagan is smiling as he flies
New Hampshire and Florida.
made a decision. Now the ma-
will grind. Now great events
r.

at Ford is not smiling as he
the White House office. He
it Ronald Reagan has made
decision. He fears that Ronald
s unhappy with the foreign
détente. The telephone rings.
Ford answers and hears the

Kissinger is not smiling as he
he sands of Arabia. He has
informed of a decision. The
détente will no longer be
policy of détente.

Is only one of the reasons
singer is not smiling. Henry
is also not smiling because

OBSERVER

onald Reagan will make yet
cision; to wit, that Henry
ust go the way of Nelson

Miami, Ronald Reagan is
has just made a decision.
hite House will spring into

Ford is not smiling as
gan's decision is trans-
him for action. Ronald
nhappy with the Govern-
matic overtures to Cuba.
an has decided President
ough enough with Cuba.

Ford is not smiling as he
nder the steamy Florida
ot smiling because he is
h tougher with Cuba,
ling to smile about.

If these unfamiliar people
t smiling all over the
? They are the cigar
e country. They are not
use Ronald Reagan has
President Ford must com-
prive them of Havana

gan is smiling tall in the
great state of Texas. He
decision. Now he will see
use snap to attention.
you not smiling?" Betty
husband.

smiling because I fear
to has reached another
replies.

at?" asks Betty Ford.
ord cannot guess, but he
Reagan is unhappy be-
not been tough with the
He is certain that he
h enough with New York
ald Reagan, but when
a President the decisions
o constant change. The
re delivered.

ord is not smiling as he
spears. Ronald Reagan
ill his attitude on the
l. Now President Ford
et tough with Panama-
nger is again not smil-
st heard that President
aled the Panama policy
istrations. Now he will
President that Reagan's
ion cannot be carried
President will have to
h saying Reagan's de-
ad to bloodshed.

Ronald Reagan is smil-
ade a decision. He has
resident Ford is accept-
itary dominance. Now
anism will swing into

s is not smiling. It is
Force \$20 billion. It is
ecause it knows that
had it will have to vota
ter \$20 billion to build
Trident submarines.

ran is smiling in his
reached a decision. He
is not so bad not being
louse just yet, so long
and Congress are wilt-
his decisions.

When Tigers Act Strangely in the Zoo

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

By C. L. Sulzberger

PARIS—A few weeks ago the Chi-
nese delegation to a UNESCO confer-
ence on earthquake risks fascinated
an international assemblage of scien-
tists by explaining how the People's
Republic mobilizes the masses to note
hints of approaching tremors. As a
consequence, Peking's representative
claimed, destruction and loss of life
were demonstrably limited when dis-
astrous quakes recently shook China.

The incident most discussed was an
earthquake of 7.3 magnitude on the
Richer Scale which struck Haicheng,
14 months ago but, because of advance
precaution, occasioned minimal deaths
and damage. Lo Chi-ll, a Chinese dele-
gate, said ten earthquakes had already
been successfully predicted ahead of
time.

This claim was coolly received by
Dr. Robert Hamilton, chief of earth-
quake studies for the U.S. Geological
Survey. He commented: "Prediction is
possible, but a prediction that is suf-
ficiently reliable to be useful to us
does not exist at present."

Like almost everything in modern
China, earthquake prediction combines
ancient methods with new ideas. The
first seismograph was invented there
in A.D. 132 but contemporary equip-

ment is generally acknowledged to
be behind that of more industrialized
countries.

Nevertheless, the Peking Govern-
ment is clearly making the most of
material at hand—above all the huge
popular masses. Telephone operators,
broadcasters, meteorological workers
and other members of an "amateur
contingent" number more than 100,000
earthquake forecasters. Since a severe
temblor in Hsingtai ten years ago,
instruction has been given to keep an
eye out for unusual developments.

Thus, coordination has been arranged
between observation of anomalous
animal behavior; changes in color,
taste or level of water; lift and land
features or changes in elevation;
measurement of sea level, etc. Seis-
mographic studies are continually
supplemented by reports of such
things as:

Muddy or bubbling wells; gas-
bearing waters spouting like geysers;
tigers acting strangely in a zoo; pigs
refusing to enter their sties; horses
running about in a frenzy; chickens
panicking. Precise collation of such
reports, it was contended, has success-
fully reversed the decline in China's
seismological progress, one "severely

hindered by the theory of Confucius
and Mencius."

The new conclusion of seismography
could be summed up, Mr. Lo ex-
plained, as "concentration-quiet-vio-
lent shock." When these symptoms
were noted in time, it was possible
to strengthen buildings and threatened
areas and to move out people and
livestock so that casualties were
minimal.

*Is it possible
to develop some
type of diplomatic
forecasting to
predict the force of
political temblors?*

Considering world ignorance of
affairs within the People's Republic,
one wonders if it might not be pos-
sible to develop some similar type of
diplomatic forecasting, dependent on
collation of factors available to
"amateur" observers of the scene.

Might not unusual behavior by
Chinese leaders or their representa-
tives be as useful in political analysis
as that of seismological chickens and
tigers? It is to be noted that Mr. Lo
went out of his way to refer to "the
beloved Premier Chou," and also to
"the Premier's important instructions"
on seismological work. Was this a
valid hint of the immediately subse-
quent pro-Chou demonstration in
Peking's Tien An Men Square that
exploded the career of Chou's suc-
cessor, Teng Hsiao-ping?

The cold war of the Chinese suc-
cession has now begun even before
old (82) Mao Tse-tung's death. Most
people guess it will last quite some
time and is not likely to be won by
Hua Kuo-feng, who replaced Mr. Teng
as Prime Minister. But no government
I know of claims to be able to fore-
cast the expected range and force
of temblors according to a political
Richter Scale.

That quakes that are likely to come
have enormous potential implications.
Will their shock involve neighboring
Russia along the lengthy Sino-Soviet
border or through the attempts of
Moscow's planted agents to influence
Chinese events according to some-
times favored patterns?

I have always felt that physical con-
flict between the two Communist be-
hemoths, stemming from a pre-emp-
tive attempt by Russia, was unlikely,
but that it was virtually as certain
Moscow would intervene indirectly in
China, after Mao's death, and that it
would make a similar move to Yugo-
slavia, after Tito dies. Is there no way
for Western capitals to pool their in-
formation sufficiently, like the Peo-
ple's Republic's pig-and-chicken watch-
ers, and provide substantially reason-
able conjectures?

Surely it is even more important
that foreign nations should be able
to control potential damages from
political earthquakes than that skillful
Chinese organization should limit the
physical risk of expected temblors.
Otherwise, how do we all expect to
face the period now looming up be-
fore us, the period of "concentration-
quiet-violent shock"?

In Praise of Frank Sullivan (Chuckle)

By John J. Cassidy



Frank Sullivan
in various stages
of life

SLINGERLANDS, N.Y.—
"Kindly spend the enclosed
on some fripperies, and
oblige."

So began the first letter
I remember receiving from
Frank Sullivan; it reached me
—then an impetuous under-
graduate at Union College—
a few days before prom week-
end in 1953.

Like Frank I was bred and
reared in Saratoga Springs,
N. Y. His kindness to me be-
gan about a decade earlier
when I was in sixth grade
and first met him. He lent me
Nicholas Nickleby, and there-
after I was to read all of his personal collection of Dickens.

When he died Feb. 19 at 83, in his beloved Saratoga Springs,
Frank Sullivan was the doyen of American humorists,
the last surviving example of an age of journalism that has
passed—a time, as he might have said, rife with cheerful
incident.



It was a time when the New York press enjoyed the prankish
fun and the writing of Robert Benchley, Alexander Woollcott,
Franklin P. Adams, Heywood Brown and Dorothy Parker. Is it
possible that The New York World, journalistic haven to
Sullivan and so many other keen wits, has been gone for 45
years? Sadly, the answer is yes.

For the last sixteen years of his long life, following the death
of his sister and companion, Kate, Frank lived alone in his
tree-cloaked home on Lincoln Avenue, sur-
rounded by the books and memorabilia of writer
friends who had died.

For several years before his death, Frank was
a virtual recluse, wracked by the pain and con-
comitant miseries of diverticulitis. He refused
social blandishments from the closest of friends, and last year,
for the first time in memory, missed the entire August race
meeting.

Alone, unwell, and the unique exponent of a disarming, gentle
form of humor, he had become an anachronism in a culture
that prizes the ethnic insult, the four-letter word, and the
scatological, as the essence of humor.

Save for an occasional piece in The New Yorker or The New
York Times, his public pen was stilled. But he did not stop
writing humor. Throughout his later years, he wrote marvelous
humor, expressed in hundreds of letters to his friends.

I was fortunate to be one to whom Frank wrote with some
frequency, and offer these examples to prove that he was a
practicing humorist of the first rank right to the end of his
days.

On giving up coffee (on doctor's orders): "I tried two coffee-
less mornings and began to have withdrawal symptoms, pick-
ing at the coverlet and mistaking your father for Elizabeth
Taylor when he came in. Coffee may be an irritant but as I
said in my sermon last Epiphany, life is an irritant, too. This
remark was widely quoted and made the 'Quota for Today'
box in the Times two days in succession."

On getting a new typewriter: "The big test will come when
I have to change the ribbon for the first time. Werner Von
Braun will be in charge of the countdown. Straw will be placed
on Lincoln Avenue to deaden any noise that might throw me
off. The press will be allowed to come but will have to stay
downstairs and keep very quiet. Doctors will be at hand in
case I need oxygen or in case I blow my top in rage at the
damn contraption and have to have strong sedatives to pre-
vent my dashing the machine against the wall. Three of the
top public relations men from the Smith Corona people will
be on hand and Truman Capote has consented to ghost my
first-hand account of the ordeal. After the ribbon is fixed a

waiting ambulance will speed me to the Mosher Clinic for a
month's rest."

On receiving an honorary doctorate from Skidmore College
in 1967: "Why there was even some trepidation when word
got about that I was to be made an honorary member of the
Class as statistics proved that I would lower the beauty
standard of the Class by 17.09 per cent. Everything went off
beautifully at my consecration except that the tassel of my
mortar board kept tickling my nose, causing me to sneeze at
inopportune moments. In all respects I conducted myself with
dignity and decorum and every time a friend came up and
said, 'Congratulations, you deserve the honor,' I would say
modestly, 'Oh no I don't really.' Until I said it once too often
and a fellow replied, 'I know damn well you don't but can't
I be polite.'"

On living alone: "Got almost through the winter without a
sniffle and then two weeks ago I got a good one. I have been
trying to cure it without the aid of a doctor, possibly a mistake.
I think that being alone in this house for two weeks has been
worse than the aches and pains of the grippe. I yield to no man
in admiration for the matchless charm of that saint in human
form, F. Sullivan, but I have to testify that two weeks alone in
his company comes under the head of cruel and unusual
punishment."

On Aunt Stelle, operator of a bawdy house in Ithaca during
Frank's college days at Cornell: "It took real genius to run a
cathouse in a college town in those virile days. Not only did
the boys feel prankish and full of beans on Saturday nights,
and filled with a boyish enthusiasm to drop the girls out of
second story windows or scatter the goose feathers from the
pillows on the midnight air, but they had a pronounced aver-
sion to paying the score and this pained Aunt Stelle right where
it hurt the most, in her pocket book. If ever a madam deserved
a monument it was Aunt Stelle. I have in mind a granite shaft,
sight of which will mope college boys, of my age to tears of
nostalgia for their dead past."

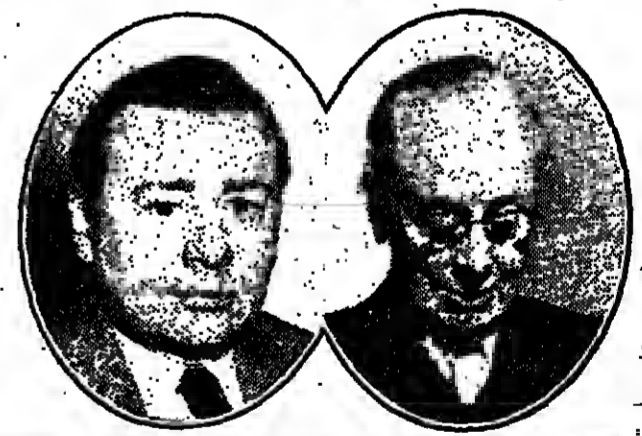
On failing memory: "I read an interesting item in the NY
Times two days ago about Dr. (Ewen) Cameron of your Medical
Center, who has discovered a medicine which will help the
memory of aged people. It interested me because, though I hate
to admit it, I have been having some trouble lately remem-
bering names. They don't come trippingly on the tongue as they
always have done. I'm not kidding about this, Hennessey, I
really have trouble."

On longevity: "Just because I've happened to survive longer
than most of my contemporaries except Marc Connelly, I get
these imperious requests every so often from dastly little ped-
ants trying to write their theses for a PhD and too goddam
lazy to do the work themselves, so they sponge on senile old
men. Nowadays the requests go into the waste basket.

I am now 80 or will be in 2 weeks. Hardly a man is now
alive.

Love to all, from the man you adore."
Hail and farewell, Frank. To know you was to adore you.

John J. Cassidy was for the last 18 years public-relations
director of The Albany Medical Center.



Yearning for Palestine

By Hatem Hussaini

WASHINGTON—Wherever I move
or turn in this country I see images
of my occupied country, Palestine, and
its dispossessed people, the Palestin-
ians. Every breathing moment I feel
the exile, suffering and pain of it all.
As if mankind's wounds and tragedies
are centered in Palestine, in me. And I
keep asking: Do Americans really
know the suffering of my people? For
sixty years—death, torture, exile and
the denial of freedom and human di-
gnity. Of all nations we stand faceless,
stateless.

I have seen myself distorted on
United States television so many times.
"Terrorists, infiltrators, murderers."
Even my five-year-old daughter, born
in this country, said suddenly to her
mother, "Palestinians are bad."
"Who told you that?"
"Television."

And we have to explain: No, beauti-
ful one, we Palestinians are good; we
want peace, brotherhood, happiness.
We have to repeat to Americans every
day: We want peace in Palestine.

But very few listen and understand.
We tried recently to raise the issue of
human rights, to say that Palestinians
should not be expelled from their
country—
Of thousands expelled since 1967

two came here to explain, Hanna Nasir,
a humane president of Birzeit College
expelled by the Israeli military on
Nov. 21, 1974, and Abdel Jewed Saleh,
a popular mayor of the town of Al-
Birah, expelled on Dec. 10, 1973. No
charges, no trial, simply a military
order of "deportation" read by Israeli
soldiers at the border.

They tried to explain here that this
is illegal, contrary to Geneva Con-
vention agreements. No response. The only
moving thing they did was to speak
by telephone to their wives and chil-
dren, whom they cannot see, on the
occupied West Bank. I will never for-
get Mr. Nasir's emotional words:
"Don't worry, son. I will return. I love
you all."

Why does Aleksandr I. Solzheni-
tsyn become a hero in America while
nothing is said about hundreds of
Palestinian intellectuals expelled from
Palestine? Why protest denial of
human rights in Chile and ignore it
on the occupied West Bank? What
is wrong with the American con-
science?

The images, the cases, the agony is
so real. Wael Zeiter, a young Palestin-
ian activist murdered in Rome on Oct.
16, 1972, was denied the right by the
Israeli authorities to be buried in his

hometown, Nablus. Palestinians are
denied the right to return in death,
in eternal peace. But can Israel pre-
vent the spirit from returning?

I have to continue explaining: We
love our land. We lived there once.
God didn't promise it to others. We
want to live there in freedom, not
under Israeli military rule.

What crime have Palestinians com-
mitted? Three million, under Israeli
military rule or in exile. Why do we
have to pay for the sins of others?
The United States Government vetoes
resolutions calling for our return to
our homeland. Is it wrong to want to
return to one's land, to be reunited
with one's people?

Why should we accept resettlement
somewhere else? I am from Jerusalem.
My family and friends remain there.
Why can't I return and live as an
equal with the Israelis rather than
under their rule? Is there anything
more humiliating than to apply for
admission to "reside" in your own
country? When I applied in 1972, two
Israeli officials interviewed me at
length in Washington, D.C., and de-

manded, "Why do you want to re-
turn?"

Because I love my people and want
to live in peace and teach at a college.
They made me fill seven long appli-
cation forms and never replied to me.

I have lost count of United Nations
resolutions. So many have been passed
this year and last. Declarations, con-
demnations, nations arguing whether
we have national "interests" or
"rights." All on paper. In reality, what
do we get? More exiles, more confisca-
tion of our land, more Israeli bombing
and killing of my people in Lebanon
and elsewhere. Are we to become like
the native Indians, faceless, strangers
in our own land, withering away in
reservations?

What alternative have we but to
pick up guns and fight? What nation
was occupied, exiled and persecuted
and didn't fight back? The Zionists
didn't come in peace to Palestine. They
fought and terrorized and, unfortu-
nately, some of my people learned
from them.

Why is it so easy for you to con-
demn us in your editorials, and so
difficult to understand our love for
freedom? Why dehumanize us and strip
us of our human dignity and love for
our land?

We have learned, however, the
humane thought of Jews like Abad,
Ha'am and Judah Magnes and Israelis
like Israel Shahaq and Felicia Langer,
who have spoken of justice for Pales-
tinians.

Albert Einstein's words are cherished
by us: "I should rather see reasonable
agreement with the Arabs on the
basis of living together in peace than
the creation of a Jewish state. My
awareness of the essential nature of
Judaism resists the idea of a Jewish
state, with borders, an army, and a
measure of temporal power, no matter
how modest."

I tell my daughter and my sunny
conscience: We want peace and brother-
hood in Palestine. The guns with us
turned into plowshares soon, so my
child, all children, will play in peace
under the ancient olive trees and sing
and learn the Arab and Jewish humane
heritage and culture.

We appeal to all peace-loving people
to help us regain our freedom and
human dignity so that no Palestinian
will remain in exile, jail or under
Israeli military rule.

Hatem Hussaini works for the League
of Arab States.

LETTERS RATED
TAR, NICOTINE

F.T.C. in 17th Listing Gives
Content of 145 Brands

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—The Federal Government released today the results of its latest testing of cigarettes for tar and nicotine.

It was the 17th time the Federal Trade Commission has listed the tar and nicotine content of cigarettes since 1967. The agency tested cigarettes bought from August to October, 1975, in 50 locations throughout the country.

The tests showed that filter-tipped Carlton 70s had the lowest in tar and nicotine content of 145 cigarette brands. They found that regular-size, nonfilter Players had the highest amount of tar and the second highest amount of nicotine.

The commission, in releasing the results of its latest tests, said it found that the amounts of tar varied from 2 to 31 milligrams, and nicotine contents ranged from Carlton 70's two-tenths of 1 percent of a milligram to 2.1 percent of a milligram found in English Ovals.

According to the National Cancer Institute, tar is the element in a cigarette smoke that produces cancer. It also contains elements that act as irritants. The institute draws a direct relationship between the amount of tar inhaled by a smoker and the risk of cancer.

Nicotine is a poison and because it acts as a powerful stimulant to small doses, is a prime suspect as a cause of heart attacks.

Following are the ratings based on the order of tar values. The order would vary somewhat if listed by nicotine value which is the second figure. All are filter brands, unless otherwise noted.

- 1. Carlton 70s regular, 2 mg tar, 0.1 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.
- 2. Carlton king menthol, 4 and 3.
- 3. Carlton king, 4 and 3.
- 4. King Sans king, 7 and 4.
- 5. King Sans king menthol, 8 and 4.
- 6. Lecher 100s menthol, 9 and 2.
- 7. Full Mail Extra Mild king (hard pack), 9 and 2.
- 8. Benson & Hedges regular (hard pack), 9 and 2.
- 9. Lucky Ten king, 9 and 2.
- 10. Lecher 100s, 9 and 2.
- 11. Full Mail Extra Mild king, 10 and 2.
- 12. Marlboro king menthol, 10 and 2.
- 13. Vantage king, 11 and 2.
- 14. Vantage king menthol, 11 and 2.
- 15. True king, 11 and 2.
- 16. True king menthol, 11 and 2.
- 17. True king, 11 and 2.
- 18. True 100mm, 12 and 2.
- 19. True 100mm, 12 and 2.
- 20. Marlboro king, 13 and 3.
- 21. Marlboro king menthol, 13 and 3.
- 22. Marlboro Lights king, 13 and 3.
- 23. Marlboro Lights king menthol, 13 and 3.
- 24. Marlboro Lights king, 13 and 3.
- 25. Marlboro Lights king menthol, 13 and 3.
- 26. Marlboro Lights king, 13 and 3.
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- 79. Marlboro Lights king menthol, 13 and 3.
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- 85. Marlboro Lights king menthol, 13 and 3.
- 86. Marlboro Lights king, 13 and 3.
- 87. Marlboro Lights king menthol, 13 and 3.
- 88. Marlboro Lights king, 13 and 3.
- 89. Marlboro Lights king menthol, 13 and 3.
- 90. Marlboro Lights king, 13 and 3.
- 91. Marlboro Lights king menthol, 13 and 3.
- 92. Marlboro Lights king, 13 and 3.
- 93. Marlboro Lights king menthol, 13 and 3.
- 94. Marlboro Lights king, 13 and 3.
- 95. Marlboro Lights king menthol, 13 and 3.
- 96. Marlboro Lights king, 13 and 3.
- 97. Marlboro Lights king menthol, 13 and 3.
- 98. Marlboro Lights king, 13 and 3.
- 99. Marlboro Lights king menthol, 13 and 3.
- 100. Marlboro Lights king, 13 and 3.

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Ours exclusively. Woven in Belgium of 100% wool pile that recreates the beauty of rare Persian designs. Available in five distinctive patterns.

5'6" x 8'6", reg. 425.00	275.00
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Moroccan designs re-created with the look of the North African originals. Woven of 100% wool pile and available in five patterns.

4'x6", orig. 180.00	79.00
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"BANTU"

A modern design with an African influence. Made in Holland of 100% wool pile. Available in beige brown.

4'x6", orig. 150.00	79.00
5'7" x 7'10", orig. 270.00	159.00
8'3" x 11'2", orig. 500.00	299.00

"VILLAGER"

Totally today, yet with a folklore look. Woven in Holland of 100% wool pile and available in three patterns.

4'6", orig. 175.00	79.00
5'7" x 7'10", orig. 325.00	149.00
8'3" x 11'2", orig. 550.00	249.00

SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.
...NO C.O.D.'s. HURRY IN... QUANTITIES LIMITED.
RUGS AND BROADLOOM, 6th FLOOR.
NEW YORK AND ALL STORES.

THE NATURALS

"DRUGGET"

Our 100% wool flat-pile rug hand-woven in India... a perfect accent for any decor. Available in two patterns.

30" x 54", orig. 35.00	15.00
42" x 66", orig. 50.00	25.00
5'6" x 8'6", orig. 120.00	49.00

"NAGIN"

Made expressly for us in India of 100% wool pile with an attractive chain stitch. Available in five graphic patterns.

6'x9", orig. 195.00	79.00
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"FLOKATI"

Our fabulously rich, plush shag that looks like the real thing. Here in a machine washable, non-allergenic acrylic pile in white, natural, brown or beige.

30" x 60", orig. 25.00	15.00
4'x5', orig. 50.00	25.00
5'x8'6", orig. 100.00	59.00
8'3" x 11'6", orig. 150.00	109.00

RYA RUGS

"SURF"

In a rich, high pile woven of 100% wool. This traditional, bold Rya pattern is available in three colorways.

4'6" x 6'7", orig. 155.00	99.00
8'2" x 11'3", orig. 400.00	249.00
5'7" x 7'10", orig. 235.00	149.00

"NORDEN"

Our colorful Rya from England is woven of 80% wool and 20% nylon pile. Available in two strong patterns, each in four fabulous colorways.

5'7" x 7'10", reg. 275.00	99.00
8'2" x 11'6", reg. 550.00	199.00

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"DEAUVILLE" 10.50 per sq. yd. regularly 13.50 per square yard, installed.	"EXCELLENCE" 12.75 per sq. yd. regularly 16.75 per square yard, installed.	"EBBTIDE" 13.00 per sq. yd. regularly 17.00 per square yard, installed.
"SOUTHPORT" 13.00 per sq. yd. regularly 17.50 per square yard, installed.	"DOMINION" 14.75 per sq. yd. regularly 20.25 per square yard, installed.	"ESPIRIT" 19.00 per sq. yd. regularly 23.50 per square yard, installed.

1000 Third Avenue, New York. Bergen County, Fresh Meadows, Garden City, Manhasset, New Rochelle, Scarsdale, Short Hills, Stamford, White Plains. Open late Monday and Thursday. Chestnut Hill open late Monday through Friday. Jenkintown open late Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

1000 Third Ave

السلامة

Work Relief Employment Project Ends a Casualty of City's Fiscal Crisis

RAYNE HUNTER Like many others in the program who say they prefer working in Vietnam and not doing anything, Mr. Lopez, a 30-year-old diplomat, "sitting at home and waiting for the office assistant in the Department of Relocation, taking no skills or training orders from the former alien found his diploma and challenging experience children to support, want to accomplish something. Employment. Yet, he said, he has put three-year-old pro-in applications in a number of places, but so far, "no one gives part-time has ever called back."

"It seems to me kind of strange, taking us out of this and throwing us back into welfare and unemployment," the 27-year-old young man said. "I don't see why they can't put up a few dollars more a day, all of that and put a person to work working for the city—which needs mostly black and the work done—instead of along with the 'That's asking for trouble' view of the crisis that is by one project official, but easily on minor-

being "penny wise and pound foolish." "We just got them to the point where they really want to work," the official said, "and now they're killing their incentive."

State legislative authority for the demonstration program expires officially May 31, and officers have said that the extra cost over ordinary home-relief programs made it "too expensive in view of the present fiscal situation" of the state and city.

Costs in the program, in which enrollment was once as high as 10,000, and which served at one time about 60 percent of the 25,000 to 28,000 relief employables, exceeded home relief grants in part because municipal wages rose, and also because they included regular benefits such as vacations, as well as Federal and state taxes.

Of the total \$60 million in wages over the last three years, taxes took \$6.8 million. Costs were shared equally by the city and state, but the city may seek recovery of some \$5 to \$7 million from the Federal Government.

According to officials, the quantity and quality of work by project participants were comparable and sometimes better than that of regular city employees.

Daniels Will Retire; Ison Picks Successor

Special to The New York Times
Y. April 23—D. Eisenhower in 1956. The Dominican V. winner, Vincent J. Delany of Hudson West New York, served one term, even though he switched to the Democratic party before his term ended.

In the meeting at Mr. Daniels' office, state legislators, county freeholders, municipal officials and party leaders assembled to wish Mr. Daniels well and to congratulate Mr. LeFante.

Mr. LeFante, a 47-year-old businessman, will continue to serve as Assembly Speaker until after his expected election in November. He said in an interview:

"Right now I realize I have a big pair of shoes to fill. Congressman Daniels has been an outstanding public servant, and I'll have my work cut out for me."

Mr. Daniels was elected in 1958 as the candidate of the Democratic machine headed by the late John V. Kenoy. Earlier, he had served as a municipal magistrate.

"They Have Their Rules"

"We don't have anybody we can turn to," a tall, athletic-looking young man said in a tone of barely controlled rage.

The counselors are good people. But they have their rules. And they have to live by the book. So, it's like they have no heart at all."

The 23-year-old project worker, who asked that his name not be used, said that, working as a fiscal assistant, "I learned quite a lot, dealing with people."

"I picked up some office skills and also learned that people have the same kinds of problems I do," he said. "Some are even worse off."

"They're not being fair," said Robert Austin whose job of taking down building code violations and heat complaints was "the first job that I had that was decent."

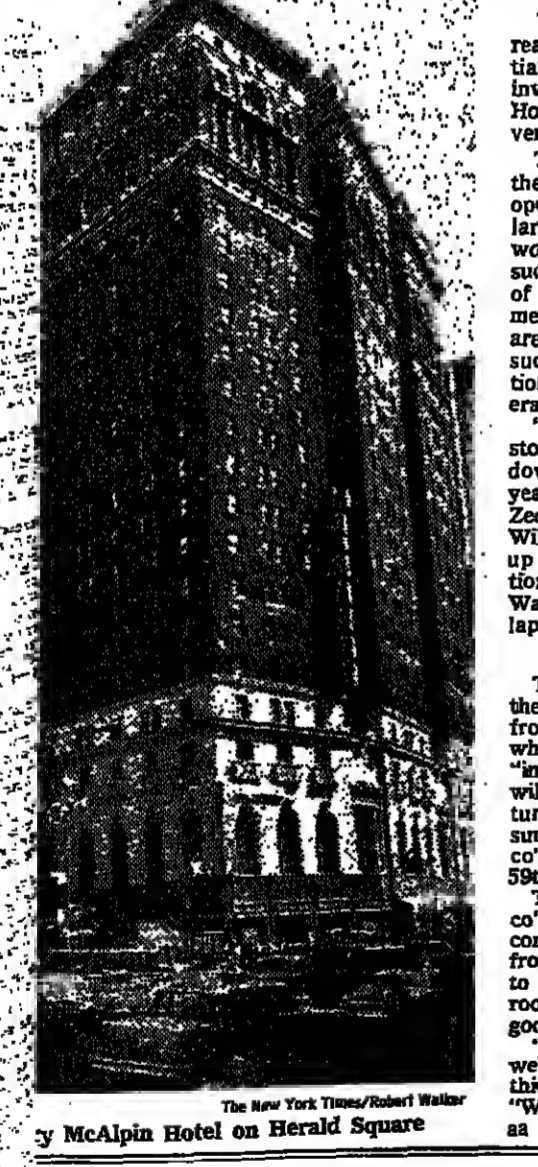
Yesterday, the last day of work for the people in the program, goodbyes did not come easy.

"The people here are so beautiful," Mr. Lopez said softly. "I really hate to leave them."



MIDDAY IN MIDTOWN: The Pulitzer Fountain, at Fifth Avenue and 58th Street, attracts sun-lovers and those just trying to relax

Zeckendorf Negotiating to Buy the McAlpin



The New York Times/Robert Walker
McAlpin Hotel on Herald Square

By ROBERT E. TOMASSON
William Zeckendorf Jr., the real estate developer, is negotiating on behalf of a group of investors to buy the McAlpin Hotel on Herald Square for conversion to rental apartments.

The projected conversion of the 23-story McAlpin, which opened in 1912 as the world's largest hotel with 1,200 rooms, would mark the most ambitious such venture in the recent history of converting hotels to apartment houses. Such conversions are regarded as one of the most successful real estate innovations in a market that is generally depressed.

"We've been the laughing-stock of the world, tearing down 30-year-old and 40-year-old buildings," said Mr. Zeckendorf. He is the son of William Zeckendorf who set up about \$3 billion in construction in the city after World War II until his empire collapsed in debt in 1965.

Need for Action Seen
The current negotiations for the purchase of the McAlpin from the Sheraton hotel chain, which both parties said were "in the legally binding stage," will mark the second such venture by Mr. Zeckendorf. Last summer he bought Delmonico's Hotel on Park Avenue, at 59th Street, for \$6.9 million. The conversion of Delmonico's to apartment units is near completion, with rents ranging from \$575 a month for a studio to \$1,400 a month for two-bedroom units. Renting has been good, Mr. Zeckendorf said.

At the McAlpin, of course, we're not talking about anything near those rents," he said. "We do not see that building as attracting families. Rather

Judge, Doing Good Deeds, Assaulted

By MURRAY SCHUMACH
A State Supreme Court justice who tried to do two good deeds late Thursday night was rewarded for the second with abuse and a beating in Ozone Park, Queens.

A 31-year-old off-duty fireman was charged with assault on the 43-year-old justice, Gerald Held.

The fireman was also accused of driving while intoxicated. The judge was reportedly attacked in the presence of an assistant Brooklyn district attorney, Eric Bjornedy.

A trial over which Justice Held was presiding in Brooklyn did not end until nearly 10 P.M. with a guilty verdict against a burglar.

After arranging to get taxis for jurors, he dropped one of the jurors off at home and then offered to drive two court employees and the assistant district attorney to their cars,

Metropolitan Briefs

Engineer Acquitted in L.I.R.R. Crash
A charge of criminally negligent homicide has been dismissed against Roy Tate, 42 years old, who was the engineer of a Long Island Rail Road train that crashed into a freight train in March 1973. A woman died of a heart attack in the crash and 27 persons were injured. Acting Justice Paul D'Amato said in State Supreme Court in Rinerhead, L.I., that the prosecution, during a 15-day trial, had not proved that Mr. Tate had been negligent.

Stolen Goods on Display to Owners
The Police Headquarters auditorium will have a bargain-counter look for the next two days. The idea is to find the legitimate owners of \$500,000 worth of stolen merchandise. The loot of which \$1.5 million worth has already been claimed, was seized by police officers who, posing as fences in a decoy Brooklyn storefront, arrested 50 persons on a variety of charges last week.

Chief of Detectives Louis C. Castell said the goods—ranging from typewriters and television sets to jewelry—will be on display today and tomorrow at Police Headquarters, just northeast of City Hall, from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Claimants must be able to show ownership.

Gov. Grasso Swears in Woman Judge
Judge Ellen Burns was sworn in as a judge of the Superior Court of Connecticut, the first woman to take place on that court, the second-highest in the state. "She is so eminently qualified," Gov. Ella T. Grasso said in her office in Hartford when she administered the judicial oath of office. Judge Burns, who is 52 and the mother of three, served the General Assembly or 24 years in the legislative commissioner's office. She was appointed to the Court of Common Pleas in September 1973 by Gov. Thomas J. Meskill.

Byrne Pays Parking Ticket
Governor Byrne mailed a \$25 check to Mayor Beame to pay for the parking violation charged to the Governor's limousine Thursday by a New York City meter maid.

"I hope that our future conversations are more profitable and less expensive," Mr. Byrne said in a letter to Mayor Beame.

From the Police Blotter:
Two armed teen-agers were charged with attempted murder and robbery when they fled from a grocery store at 111-07 Long Street, Jamaica, Queens, after allegedly pistol-whipping and robbing the owner, Timothy Rogers, and an employee, Earl Hogan. Officers in a patrol car caught up with the youths near the scene, arrested them and recovered two handguns. The suspects were identified as Ronald Brown, 18, of 144-39 167th Street, and David McClain, 17, of 220-09 135th Avenue, both in Jamaica.

A 6-foot unidentified man escaped with an undetermined amount of money after he demanded cash from a woman teller at the National Bank of North America, 515 Seventh Avenue, warning her that she was being watched by an armed man who would kill her if she failed to comply.

Special Drug Prosecutor Gets Police Bodyguards

By JOSEPH B. TREASTER
The Police Department has begun providing round-the-clock bodyguards for Sterling Johnson, the New York City special narcotics prosecutor, in response to a report that a group of Harlem drug dealers had offered \$100,000 for his death.

The report of the offer came initially from a man who was arrested in Harlem in late February for possession of a weapon, according to the special prosecutor and police officers.

Mr. Johnson said that he had spoken with the informant, who has since been released from custody and whose name is being kept confidential by the police, shortly after his arrest, and that he took the report seriously.

"I've been in this business 20 years," said Mr. Johnson, a former police sergeant, "and I know he knows what he was talking about."

Mr. Johnson quoted the man as saying: "They want to take you out. They want to whack you."

Mr. Johnson said that nine weeks ago policemen had been assigned to guard his home and to escort his children to school.

The prosecution said he had shunned a bodyguard for himself, but that he had become convinced that he should ask for protection. Before he could make the request, he said, a Police Department had sent an officer to his office in lower Manhattan.

Chief Thomas P. Mitchellson, the commander of patrol forces whose office is reportedly supplying the guards for Mr. Johnson, acknowledged that "certain arrangements are being made to insure the safety of both Mr. Johnson and his family." But he refused to discuss any details.

Mr. Johnson, who is 41 years old, became the special narcotics prosecutor last May with the unanimous endorsement of the city's five District Attorneys. He worked for the Drug Enforcement Administration, setting up narcotics enforcement programs across the country and abroad.

"It is no secret that my family has urged me for some time now to retire from public office," he said, "so that we could have a less-strenuous and more-relaxed way of life—something that has been impossible during my years in the United States Congress."

Masotto Testifies in His Own Defense

SASBURY a retired court judge, his own defense in State Supreme Court on perjury charges against the Waterfront Commission. He testified that he had made the complaint he repeated in the Appellate Division. Judge DiLorenzo sought a luncheon meeting with him at which the judge asked Mr. Piazza to "go easy" on the investigation of Thomas Masotto, the American Stevedores Company that owned it.

Judge DiLorenzo confirmed that Mr. Masotto was his long-time friend, client, tenant, butcher and fellow member of the Elks. He said they met frequently at an Elks Club in Brooklyn and played cards there. He also said that Masotto's

lottery number was April 23, 1976. N.J. Pick-It—292.

A Prospective Juror Is Facing Charge for Rejecting Questions

A prospective juror in State Supreme Court in Manhattan refused to answer certain questions on a routine court questionnaire and, as a result, faces a charge of contempt.

If found guilty, the prospective juror, Sylvia Malakoff, of 50 West 97th Street, could be fined \$250 and or imprisoned 30 days.

It is believed to be the first time in State Supreme Court that a prospective juror has faced such a charge for failing to provide personal information.

The contested questions concerned what other names Miss Malakoff may have used, what jobs she may have had in the past six years and whether she owes anyone money.

Miss Malakoff's lawyer, Leonard H. Rubin of the New York Civil Liberties Union, said she had refused to answer the questions on the ground that they invaded her constitutional right to privacy. In addition, he said,



WARM GREETING: Zoya Fyodorova being kissed by her daughter, Viktoriya Fyodorova Poyu, at Kennedy Airport last night. Miss Fyodorova was granted an exit visa from the Soviet Union to enable her to visit her daughter, who is expecting a child soon. She said she has no plans to visit Mrs. Poyu's father, who was a naval attaché in Moscow at the time of their romance.

Frank... The...

Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

FOREIGN SECURITIES

Table of over-the-counter quotations for various stocks, including columns for Bid, Asked, and Last Sale prices.

Table of over-the-counter quotations for various stocks, including columns for Bid, Asked, and Last Sale prices.

Table of over-the-counter quotations for various stocks, including columns for Bid, Asked, and Last Sale prices.

Table of foreign securities quotations, including columns for Bid, Asked, and Last Sale prices.

Table of banks and savings institutions, including columns for Bid, Asked, and Last Sale prices.

Table of insurance companies, including columns for Bid, Asked, and Last Sale prices.

Advertisement for 'Specialists Clarity Rules' featuring a portrait of a man and text describing investment services.

Advertisement for 'Market' with a logo and text about market analysis and investment.

AUTHORITY BONDS

Table of authority bonds, including columns for Bid, Asked, and Last Sale prices.

United States Government and Agency Bonds

Table of United States Government and Agency bonds, including columns for Bid, Asked, and Last Sale prices.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual funds, including columns for Bid, Asked, and Last Sale prices.

Supplementary O-T-C

Table of supplementary over-the-counter quotations, including columns for Bid, Asked, and Last Sale prices.

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Supplementary O-T-C

Table of supplementary over-the-counter quotations, including columns for Bid, Asked, and Last Sale prices.

Advertisement for 'Brokers For a Start' by Arnold, featuring text about investment services and a signature.

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Elliott H. Gray, left, Internal Revenue Service regional administrator, and Thomas F. Volpe, head of the New York Chapter of the Tax Executives Institute, during the conference at the Biltmore Hotel yesterday.

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terday's meeting seemed gen-
erally satisfied with responses to
Continued on Page 37, Column 1

EXXON NET UP 22%
ON CURRENCY GAIN

Rise Is 59c a Share From
'75 Quarter—Anaconda
Expects Lower Loss

The Exxon Corporation, the world's largest industrial corporation, announced yesterday a 22 percent increase in earnings in the first quarter of 1976, with most of the advance resulting from gains from foreign-currency transactions rather than the petroleum business.

Exxon said that its net income rose to \$730 million, or \$3.26 a share, in the first three months of this year from \$586 million, or \$2.67 a share. Last year's earnings were restated in accordance with standards issued by the Financial Accounting Standards Board in October 1975. Revenue rose to \$13.08 billion from \$11.91 billion in 1975.

Currency Translations
Exxon said that it had a favorable change from its foreign exchange translations of \$192 million between the 1976 and 1975 first quarters. In the first quarter of 1975 the corporation had earnings of \$84 million from translating foreign affiliates' local currency assets and liabilities into dollars. This gain compared with losses totaling \$108 million in the first quarter of 1975. The gains this year resulted from a weakening of the Italian Lire, French Franc and the British pound.

Exclusive of the foreign exchange effects and the change to LIFO accounting, Exxon's earnings for the first quarter were \$686 million, compared with \$704 million in the first three months of last year.

The corporation said that domestic profits from petroleum and natural gas increased but foreign oil earnings declined, exclusive of foreign exchange.

Petroleum and natural gas earnings in the United States rose \$112 million to \$328 million.

Anaconda Company
The Anaconda Company announced an estimated loss before extraordinary income for the first quarter of 1976 of \$4.88 million, compared with a loss of \$9.17 million for the comparable period last year. The extraordinary income tax benefit resulting from the utilization of foreign income tax loss carryforward reduced the loss for this year to \$4.7 million.

Safeway Stores Inc.
Safeway Stores Inc., the nation's largest retail food chain, had 28.8 percent lower net income of \$17.8 million, or 69 cents a share, in the first fiscal quarter ended March 27, compared to \$25 million, or 96 cents a share, in the comparable 1975 period. Sales rose in the recent period to \$2.3 billion from \$2.1 billion.

The lower earnings in the quarter were attributed by the company to intensified price competition.

Breathing Aid
A patent was granted this week for a device that automatically stimulates respiration in babies who suffer from inability to get their breath. Page 37.



Tom Schmücker, Volkswagen general manager, discussing plans to assemble autos in the United States. Mr. Schmücker held news conference in Wolfsburg, West Germany.

Germans Approve VW Output in U.S.;
Choice of Plant Site Is Still Undecided

By PAUL KEMEZIS
Special to The New York Times

WOLFSBURG, West Germany, April 23—Volkswagen's supervisory board agreed unanimously today to produce its Rabbit automobiles in the United States starting in late 1977. The decision came only after auto workers were given strong guarantees that the plant would not cost German jobs.

The decision was seen here as a personal triumph for general manager of Volkswagenwerk A.G. Tom Schmücker. He succeeded where his predecessor, Rudolf Leiding,

had failed: Mr. Schmücker won approval from the union and the German federal and state governments which together with Volkswagen's shrinking American market, has been under consideration for four years. In the last five years the company's sales in the United States have dropped 50 percent to 267,000 a year because of rising costs in Germany and stiff competition from American and Japanese small cars.

Officials of the company at its headquarters here in Wolfsburg said that a former General Motors tank plant at Brook Park, Ohio, is the most likely site but that plants in New Stanton, Pa., and Columbus, Ohio, are also in the running.

The project, designed to share up Volkswagen's shrinking American market, has been under consideration for four years. In the last five years the company's sales in the United States have dropped 50 percent to 267,000 a year because of rising costs in Germany and stiff competition from American and Japanese small cars.

Continued on Page 37, Column 2

CAR SALES RISE
70% FOR 10 DAYS

A Total of 249,441 Autos Sold During April 11-20
Span, Up From 146,688

DAILY RATE IS AT 31,180

Annual Sales Pace Is Raised to 9.9 Million — Only A.M.C. Shows Decline

Special to The New York Times
DETROIT, April 23—American new-car sales increased 70 percent in the April 11-20 period from last year and were near record levels.

A total of 249,441 cars sold in the middle period of April compared with 146,688 last year. The daily selling rate of 31,180 compared with 18,336 last year and was the third best on record. The high of 31,854 was set in March 29-30, the second best 31,549 recorded in mid-April, 1973.

Sales were stronger than some analysts had expected. The performance raised the annual selling rate to 9.9 million in the April 11-20 period. The sales pace dropped in early April from the former peak of 9.3 million in March because of incentive contests that had raised the results last month, according to analysts.

111 Percent Chrysler Gain
The Chrysler Corporation reported a 111 percent sales gain in mid-April, the General Motors Corporation an 87 percent increase and the Ford Motor Company a 41 percent gain while the American Motors Corporation, still hurt by a demand in small cars, reported a 12 percent decline.

One analyst said "contests helped buoy sales back up to the high level of March after a temporary dip in early April. It seems as if those new forecasts for sales of at least 10.5 million this year are right on target."

G.M. chairman Thomas A. Murphy this week raised his estimate of 1976 sales from 10.25 million cars to 10.5 million including imports. Volvo import sales estimated at about 1.5 million, that would mean domestic sales of 9 million this year compared with 7 million last year. The sales rate now is above the 9 million level.

For the first 20 days of the month, sales were up 50 percent from last April, totaling 466,142 compared with 309,877. Chrysler's sales were up 84 percent, G.M.'s 62 percent, Ford's 29 percent and A.M.C. was off 15 percent.

G.M. and Chrysler improved their market share, while Ford and A.M.C. saw theirs decline.

G.M. Mid-Month Peak
G.M. reported record car and truck sales for the mid-month period.

While production has been reduced at some subcompact car plants, elsewhere the concern has been increasing production to keep pace with demand.

Following are sales reported by the four companies for the April 11-20 period:

Table with 4 columns: Company, 1975, 1976, % Change. Rows: G.M., Ford, Chrysler, A.M.C., Totals.

Following are sales for the year to date:

Table with 4 columns: Company, 1975, 1976, % Change. Rows: G.M., Ford, Chrysler, A.M.C., Totals.

Big Grain Build-Up Seen
In 'Tentative' U.S. View

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—In what it called "highly tentative" projections, the Agriculture Department said today that the nation's wheat and corn production this year could be so large that it might lead to the largest buildup of United States grain reserves in five years.

If realized, such crops would do much to help stabilize American food prices over the next 18 months and provide ample supplies for export.

The department's Outlook and Situation Board said the 1976 wheat crop, for example, could be 2 billion bushels "plus or minus 75 million" against the record 1975 harvest of about 2.1 billion.

Looking at corn possibilities, the board projected the 1976 harvest at a record of nearly 6.4 billion bushels, plus or minus 350 million. Last year's crop was a record of about 5.8 billion bushels.

"No Reliable Techniques"
But the board cautioned that there are no reliable techniques of anticipating what combinations of weather and/or disease might occur before the 1976 crops are harvested.

The wheat harvest will begin in the southern Great Plains late next month, but the 1976 corn crop has not yet been fully planted and will not be harvested until fall.

Meanwhile, the report indicated, wheat exports have fallen off somewhat from earlier indications, but still are expected to total a record of 1.2 billion United States grain.

Volvo, Too, Will Build Cars in America

DETROIT, April 23—While Volkswagen announced plans today to build an assembly plant in the United States to help pay its share of the American market, Volvo was quietly pushing ahead with construction of a plant at Chesapeake, Va., near Norfolk.

The Volvo facility will begin producing cars next February. The eventual cost of the project is estimated at \$150 million.

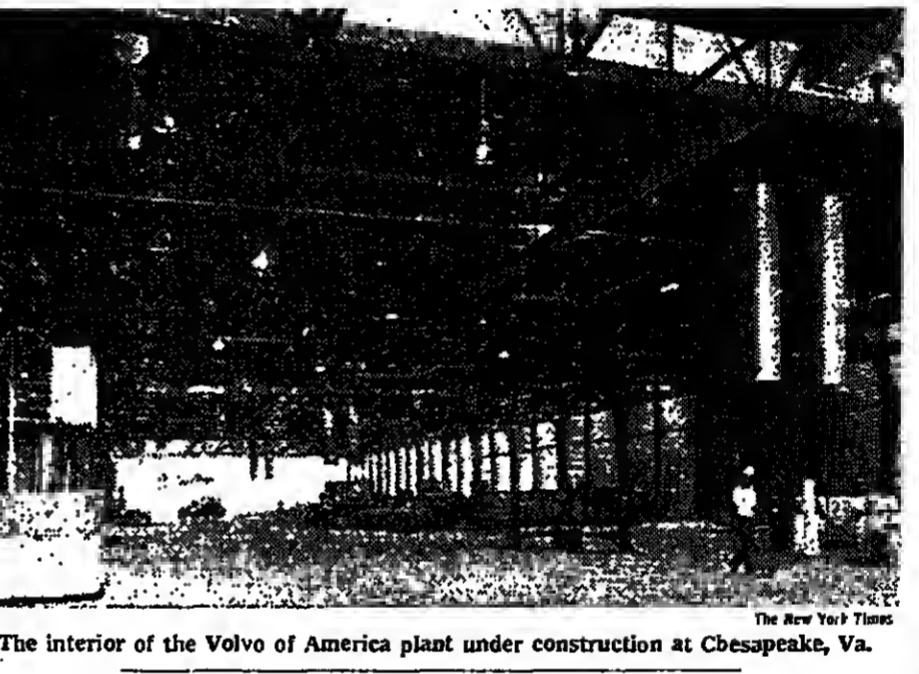
Volvo of America Inc. is based in New Jersey, so the dollar decline in relation to the West German mark.

The Volkswagen company still identified Volvo, said his company would begin assembling its car but it also undertook a project to design a new family of cars using water-cooled engines and front-wheel drive.

One of these, the Rabbit, is seen as the eventual successor to the Beetle, and it is the Rabbit that Volkswagen will begin building in the United States late next year. But the company has had problems getting the Rabbit into production in Germany.

Volvo blames shortages of the new model for part of last year's decline, when its production fell to 15,000 cars a year from the Canadian market.

Volvo's new general selling cars in this country in 1949. It reached its record of 67.4 percent of the import market in 1955 when it sold 383,978 cars. Its peak sales year was 1970, with 569,696 cars.



The interior of the Volvo of America plant under construction at Chesapeake, Va.

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Fear of Tighter Credit

By G. VARTAN
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Continued on Page 37, Column 7

Penney Reported
Studying Payoffs
To Its Executives

By ISADORE BARMASH
The J. C. Penney Company,
the nation's second-largest
retail chain, is conducting an
investigation of alleged payoffs
and mishandling of internal
funds involving a number of its
mid-management executives, it
was reliably reported yester-
day.

Although a Penney spokes-
man in New York said that the
company could not comment
on such reports, it was learned
from sources close to the com-
pany that at least three sepa-
rate incidents of allegedly il-
legal activities have been un-
covered in the last 20 to 30
days. Three executives of man-
ager status have reportedly
been discharged in the con-
struction, catalogue and mer-
chandising divisions of the com-
pany in recent days.

'Golden Rule' Company
The exchange of favors,
money and various forms of
entitlements is not unusual be-
tween suppliers and retail com-
panies in which merchandise
selection and choice of services
often depends on decisions by
individuals. But Penney's,
founded at the turn of the cen-
tury by James C. Penney as the
'Golden Rule' company, has
been singularly removed up till
now from any hint of kick-
backs or bribes.

However, yesterday, reports
of a widespread investigation
by Penney's management were
said to be rampant at the com-
pany's national headquarters in
Manhattan at 1301 Avenue of
the Americas, at 53d Street.
Mr. Penney, who died in 1973
Continued on Page 37, Column 4

Rubber Strike Is Viewed as Roadblock
To Resurgence of American Economy

By WILLIAM D. SMITH
The rubber workers' strike,
which began last Wednesday,
is being viewed with some
apprehension by economists
and industry executives not
in the tire business as a road-
block that could slow down
the thrust of the nation's
economy at a time when it is
building up considerable
momentum.

The walkout by 60,000
members of the United Rubber
Workers is not expected to
pose a major threat to the
general economy for another
month, but few students of
the situation are predicting a
quick settlement of the dis-
pute.

In Cleveland, negotiations
to end the strike were re-
cessed until Monday after-
noon with some progress re-
ported on secondary issues,
but no new proposals were
made in the major areas of
dispute—wages and an un-
limited cost-of-living clause.

Auto Industry Hit First
The nation's automobile in-
dustry is the first to feel
shock waves from a rubber
industry strike, but spokes-
man for the major car build-
ers said it would take al-
most a month before major
assembly line shutdowns
were necessary.

R. G. Richter, supply policy
and planning manager at the
Ford Motor Company, said,
"A major strike will not af-
fect us immediately like the

RCA and Corning
In Polish TV Deal

By GENE SMITH
The RCA Corporation and the
Corning Glass Works an-
nounced yesterday the signing
of contracts with Poland for
construction of an integrated
facility costing some \$121 mil-
lion to produce color television
picture tubes.

In making the announcement,
Anthony L. Conrad, president
of RCA and L. Jaskolski, pres-
ident of UNITRA Foreign Trade
Enterprise, the Polish State
Company for Electronics, said
the contract would become ef-
fective in the second quarter
subject to satisfactory ar-
rangements for financing
through the Export-Import
Bank of the United States.

The contract with RCA,
valued at \$71 million, calls for
long-term technology transfer.

Continued on Page 37, Column 4

Continued on Page 41, Column 1

Continued on Page 37, Column 4

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Continued on Page 37, Column 4

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Continued on Page 37, Column 4

Continued on Page 41, Column 1

Continued on Page 37, Column 4

Consolidated Trading for New York Stock Exchange Issues

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1976

Main table containing stock trading data with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections like 'Continued From Page 36' and 'M-N-O-P'.

Vertical text on the right side of the page, including 'Chicago Board' and other market-related information.

er U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table of stock exchange data for Midwest, Pacific, and PBW regions, including columns for stock names, prices, and changes.

Table of stock exchange data for Boston and Ontario regions, including columns for stock names, prices, and changes.

Table of stock exchange data for Rich, Tokyo, and Amsterdams regions, including columns for stock names, prices, and changes.

Table of stock exchange data for Montreal, American Exchange Bond Trading, and Chicago Board Options Exchange, including columns for bond names, prices, and options data.

LONDON

Table of stock exchange data for London, including columns for stock names, prices, and changes.

Table of stock exchange data for Frankfurt and Milan, including columns for stock names, prices, and changes.

Table of stock exchange data for Paris and Sydney, including columns for stock names, prices, and changes.

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1976

INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK

Table showing current sales in bonds for the Inter-American Development Bank.

WORLD BANK

Table showing current sales in bonds for the World Bank.

CORPORATION BONDS

Table showing current sales in corporation bonds, including columns for bond names, prices, and changes.

Table showing current sales in U.S. Gov. bonds, including columns for bond names, prices, and changes.

Table showing current sales in Foreign bonds, including columns for bond names, prices, and changes.

Table showing current sales in Total All bonds, including columns for bond names, prices, and changes.

Table showing current sales in Bonds Issued/Traded, including columns for bond names, prices, and changes.

Table showing current sales in Bonds Yielding, including columns for bond names, prices, and changes.

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AUCTION SALES appear in the Classified Pages on weekdays, in Section 9 on Sundays (distributed in the greater New York area).

Real estate listings for Nassau-Suffolk counties, including sections for 'HUNTINGTON' and 'PORT WASHINGTON & SANDS POINT'.

Real estate listings for 'HUNTINGTON' area, including properties like 'COLONIAL \$58,500' and 'WALDEN'S FOND 2 1/2 ACRES \$97,500'.

Real estate listings for 'HUNTINGTON' area, including properties like 'NEAR WATER \$65,000' and 'DIX HILLS \$74,900'.

Real estate listings for 'HUNTINGTON' area, including properties like 'WATERFRONT \$128,000' and 'WEST HILLS \$129,000'.

Real estate listings for 'HUNTINGTON' area, including properties like 'HEWLETT EASY PARK' and 'HEWLETT HARBOR'.

Real estate listings for 'PORT WASHINGTON & SANDS POINT' area, including properties like 'NEW HOMES GRAND OPENING' and 'SOUNDS POINT Estates'.

Real estate listings for 'HUNTINGTON' area, including properties like 'BUSH & CLOUS' and 'Sammis'.

Real estate listings for 'HUNTINGTON' area, including properties like 'Sammis' and 'Spacious Farm Ranch'.

Real estate listings for 'HUNTINGTON' area, including properties like 'Sammis' and 'DANIEL GALEY'.

Real estate listings for 'HUNTINGTON' area, including properties like 'Sammis' and 'MUNSEY PARK COLONIAL'.

Real estate listings for 'PORT WASHINGTON & SANDS POINT' area, including properties like 'HEHN' and 'O'Rourke'.

Real estate listings for 'HUNTINGTON' area, including properties like 'Sammis' and 'HUNT-HISTORIC CHARM'.

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Real estate listings for 'PORT WASHINGTON & SANDS POINT' area, including properties like 'HEHN' and 'O'Rourke'.

Advertisement for 'SEE IT TOMORROW IN THE SPORTS SECTION' featuring 'The New York Times Going Into Commission Feature'.

G

Lots & Acreage - Westchester 417
Cont'd From Preceding Page
AMERICAN STEEL CO. 114.000 sq ft...

Lots & Acreage - New Jersey 463
NEW JERSEY HARRINGTON TOWNSHIP
100 ACRES OF LAND IN THE TOWNSHIP...

APARTMENT HOUSES
Brooklyn 787
New Jersey 863
FAIRFIELD SUBLET
3000 sq ft, 10 bedrooms, 10 baths...

BUILDINGS & FACTORIES
New Jersey 863
BLOOMFIELD (CD) 1600 sq ft
INDUSTRIAL BUILDING, 1000 sq ft...

Stones - Nassau - Suffolk 1113
HAMPTONS, Nassau, Suffolk
3000 sq ft, 10 bedrooms, 10 baths...

CLIFTON, N.J.
30,000 SQ FT
FRONTS G.S. PARKWAY
NEAR RT 47 & 200th St. A/C OFFICE...

Apartment House - Manhattan
One & Two Rooms 1501
72 St., 111 W. 2nd St. 1 1/2 baths...

Apartment House - Manhattan
One & Two Rooms 1511
72 St., 111 W. 2nd St. 1 1/2 baths...

Apartment House - Manhattan
One & Two Rooms 1513
72 St., 111 W. 2nd St. 1 1/2 baths...

Apartment House - Manhattan
One & Two Rooms 1515
72 St., 111 W. 2nd St. 1 1/2 baths...

Apartment House - Manhattan
One & Two Rooms 1517
72 St., 111 W. 2nd St. 1 1/2 baths...

THE PROFESSIONALS FOR LAND
BLUENIGHT BEDFORD
100 ACRES OF LAND IN THE TOWNSHIP...

BUCKS COUNTY
QUEENSBURY 100 ACRES OF LAND
100 ACRES OF LAND IN THE TOWNSHIP...

LONG BEACH EAST
BANK FORECLOSURE
200' x 100' LOT, 1000 SQ FT

WANTED: White Plains Area
Purchase small lot, 1000 sq ft
Commercial/Industrial/Residential...

Jersey Shore No. 100
Spacious 1000 sq ft, 10 bedrooms, 10 baths...

BUCKS COUNTY, PENN.
MULTI-STORY Bldg
700 sq ft, 10 bedrooms, 10 baths...

5TH AVE EAST SUBLETS
UNUSUAL LEASES - 600-800/1000/1500
PARK PALMER

50'S E-SUNNY 5
SUBLET TO 1000-1500/1000
PARK PALMER

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700 sq ft, 10 bedrooms, 10 baths...

The Churchill
300 E. 40th St.
APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN FOR MAY OCCUPANCY ON A FEW CHOICE STUDIO SUITES
LIVE BETTER AT GRAMERCY TOWERS
A BREATH OF FRESH AIR COMES TO CHELSEA
GRAND OPENING OF NEW rental office
GRAND OPENING - RENTAL SPECIALS FROM \$290
COME IN OR CALL TODAY 675-3011/421-1300
Renoir House
Studio w/ sleep in fr \$390
1 Bedroom \$460
CABLE TV AVAILABLE
Se Agent on Premises
To answer box number advertisements

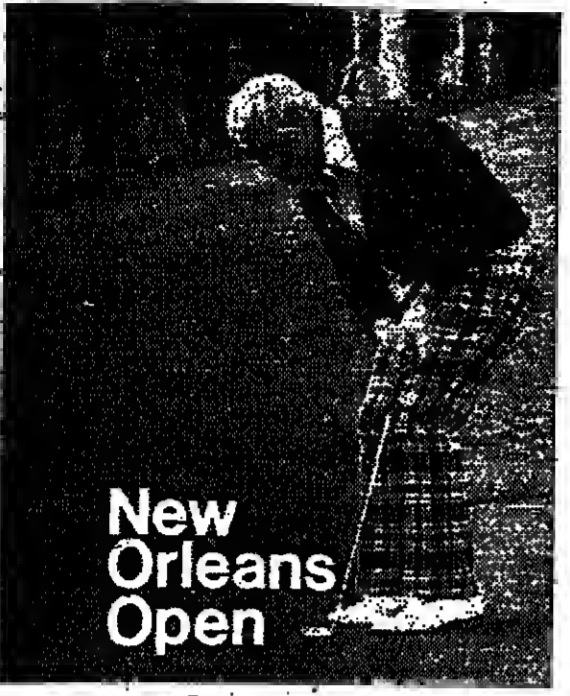
INGRAMS
Real Estate For Exchange
MID-WESTCHESTER
APARTMENT HOUSES
Brooklyn 781
82 ST W (off CPW) elev bldg
GREENWICH W/bleeders 3100 sq ft
MID-WESTCHESTER
APARTMENT HOUSES
Brooklyn 781
82 ST W (off CPW) elev bldg

Barbara Walters, NBC to Meet on Time of Departure

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

Barbara Walters said yesterday that she would meet Monday with Richard Wald, president of NBC News, to discuss the timing of her departure from the network following her acceptance of a million-dollar contract from ABC.

Walters' current contract expires in September, but there has been speculation that she may leave NBC within the next few weeks. She says, "I'll stay as long as they want me to."



New Orleans Open

5PM
Jack Nicklaus, Ben Crenshaw and Billy Casper head the field in this \$175,000 event!

4 NBC Sports



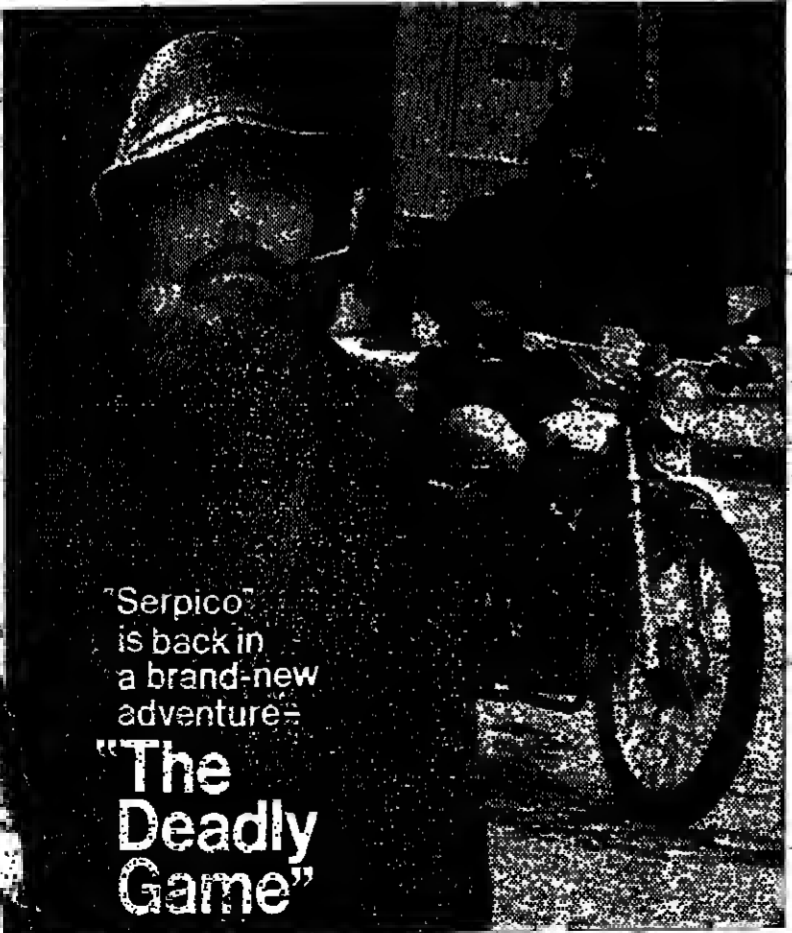
The Final Days or the last straw?

What was the purpose in reporting the Nixons hadn't slept together in 14 years? What of the charges by Nixon's sons-in-law that they were misquoted? Were the authors out for blood or for history? These are some of the questions raised when Edwin Newman interviews Woodward and Bernstein this evening.

"Speaking Freely"

4 7PM WNBC-TV

New for Spring (not a re-run)



The Deadly Game

David Birney as the famous street-wise undercover cop — still nipping the mask of corruption, in and out of the department! Allen Garfield is the big-shot corrupter and Burt Young plays the loan shark.

4 9PM NBC

also would be made on a replacement for Miss Walters' spot on the "Today" show until her plans were definitely settled. It is expected that Betty Furness, the committee member for the local NewsCenter 4 on WNBC-TV, will fill in at least temporarily for Miss Walters. Miss Furness has already done that during vacations.

Meanwhile the broadcast industry, still a bit dazed by the Walters negotiations of the last week, began to take a closer look at what may have been gained or lost for both NBC and ABC. Even some of the more outspoken detractors of Miss Walters said she had worked out her contract negotiations to perfection.

However, they said her departure would do nothing to help the image of NBC, which has been tarnished this season. The network is having one of its worst seasons in terms of prime-time ratings. In fact, two of its very few bright spots have been the "Tonight" show with Johnny Carson, and the "Today" show. But even "Today" has slipped noticeably over the last year. It is currently down about one full rating point—about two million viewers—from a year ago. One NBC executive put out a story Thursday that the network, at the last minute, had withdrawn its counteroffer of a million-dollar contract to Miss Walters. She denied that report Thursday night and again on the "Today" program yesterday.

NBC executives will argue that Miss Walters' departure may not dramatically affect the future of "Today." The success of the program, they say, is its format, and not its personnel. Hosts have come and gone, beginning 25 years ago with Dave Garroway through

John Chancellor and Hugh Downs and the late Frank McGee. The program has retained a remarkably steady audience, and still has more viewers than the combined audience total for its two network competitors, "The CBS Morning News" and "Good Morning, America."

On the other side of the Walters equation, ABC has cut back drastically this year on its once hard-hitting "Close-Up" documentaries and at the same time, surged to the top of recent ratings lists from being a poor third in the entertainment schedule.

News Operation Sags

The ABC news operation has been sagging—in output, in ratings and in morale. The Reasoner edition of the nightly news has been slipping badly since a distant third in ratings. The new morning show with David Hartman is showing some improvement over its predecessor, "A.M. America," but any pretensions it may have had to original news content have now been almost completely dropped.

For many industry observers, the solutions chosen by ABC are clear: instead of concentrating on the quality of news coverage and content, change the surface images; instead of expanding staffs and improving equipment generally, invest \$1 million a year on a five-year contract for a single "superstar" whose presence alone may improve images and raise ratings.

But Miss Walters has yet to establish a solid record as a superstar. She is a strong TV personality, but the ratings show she has yet to prove that she can command a loyal audience. The drop in the "Today" show ratings over the last year might perhaps be attributed to her NBC co-anchor, Jim Hartz. But Miss Walters has not done especially well in other outside contexts.

On-camera Narrator

She was the on-camera narrator for "Children of Divorce," an NBC documentary in which she had a minimum of input. The program attracted only 14 percent of the total TV audience that evening and finished 62d on a ratings list of 62 programs for the week. An afternoon special about European royalty featured Miss Walters as on-location host and interviewer, but also did poorly in the ratings. And the recent "Woman of the Year" awards also had Miss Walters as host but attracted only 20 percent of the prime-time audience.

In her new position as anchorwoman on the Reasoner edition of the nightly news, Miss Walters will be moving into new and quite different territory. She has been singularly adept at the direct interview, the quick give-and-take of confrontation. As an anchorwoman she may spend most of her time reading from a prompter, which is another television technique requiring different skills.

Man Who Won \$75,000 Now Wins \$100,000

In 1973, Paul Kramer, a 50-year-old Farmington, Conn., dealer of home-heating oil, won a \$75,000 jackpot in Connecticut's weekly lottery. Thursday night, he did it again—only this time the prize was \$100,000.

Mr. Kramer, who is married and the father of three college-aged children, will receive the new prize in 10 annual installments of \$10,000 each to lessen the tax bite.

LEARN ABOUT TRAVEL OR TRAIN AS AGENTS 7 WEEKS COURSE TUES. & THUR. EVES 6-9 PM NEXT CLASS STARTS MAY 13

Our graduates are in demand! Course licensed by N.Y. State Dept. Education. Quality for position in the expanding international field (full or part time) or start your own firm with our free Agency Advisory Service.

Topics to include: Hotels, Cruise Lines, etc. feature "in-the-field" training. Phone, visit or write for Free Travel Agency Training Literature.

if only for your own knowledge, you may learn enough from this course alone to repay you many times over. So you personally enjoy Travel for years to come.

Sobelsohn School
1540 Broadway
N. Y. C. 10036
575-1500

In the heart of the Theater District

Television

Morning

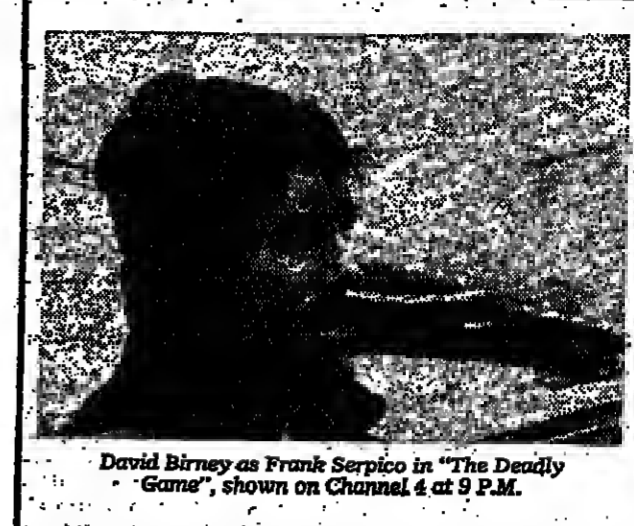
- 5:30 (4) Agriculture, USA
- 6:00 (4) Across the Fence
- 6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester
- (4) Vegetable Soup
- (8) Patterns for Living
- (7) News
- 7:00 (2) Patchwork Family
- (4) Zoomans
- (5) Understanding
- (7) Hot Fudge
- 7:30 (4) Mr. Magoo
- (5) Dennis the Menace
- (7) George Washington
- (9) News
- (11) Carrascollenas
- (13) Crockett's Victory Garden
- 8:00 (2) Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
- (4) Emergency Plus 4: Animated
- (5) The Flintstones
- (7) Hong Kong Phooey
- (9) Newark and Reality
- (11) Apprenda Ingles
- (13) Sesame Street (R)
- 8:30 (3) Bugs Bunny-Scarecrow
- (4) Molar and the Precypets
- (5) The Brady Bunch
- (7) Tom and Jerry
- (9) Connecticut Report
- (11) Videograph
- (13) Secret Lives of Waldo Kitty
- (5) The Partridge Family
- (9) Wanted: Dead or Alive
- (11) Electric Company (R)
- 9:00 (2) Scooby-Doo
- (4) Pink Panther Show
- (7) New Adventures of Gilligan
- (9) MOVIE: "The Werewolf of London" (1935). Henry Hull, Valerie Hobson. The original sawtooth, still the best.
- (11) It's Written
- (13) Mister Rogers (R)
- 10:00 (2) Shazam/Isis
- (4) The End of the Lost
- (7) Super Friends
- (9) The Executive Woman
- (11) The Electric Company (R)
- 10:15 (1) One's Woman's New York
- 10:30 (4) Run, Joe, Run
- (5) MOVIE: "It's a Gift" (1934). W. C. Fields, Baby Leroy. Fields in clover. And Baby keeps him so his toes.
- (11) Friends of Man
- 11:00 (2) Far Out Space Nuts
- (4) Return to the Planet of the Apes
- (7) Opened Egg
- (9) Movie: "Dayton's Devils" (1968). Rory Calhoun, Linnie Kazan.
- (11) Tennis Highlights of the match between Pancho Gonzales and Pancho Segura
- (13) The Electric Company (R)
- 11:30 (2) Ghost Busters
- (4) Westing
- (7) The Odd Ball Couple
- (13) Mister Rogers (R)

Afternoon

- 12:00 (2) Valley of the Dinosaurs
- (4) The Juggler
- (7) The Trial of Don Cornelius, host. The Dramatics, Dorothy Moore, Leon Thomas, guests.
- (9) The Lost Sailor
- (11) Movie: "War of the Planets" (1967). Tony Russel, Franco Nero
- (13) Zorro (R)
- 12:30 (4) G-O-U-S-A (R)
- (7) American Bandstand: Al Wilson, Queen, Mule Dog, guests.
- (11) Hollywood Lodge (R)
- 1:00 (2) CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL: "The Camera" (R)
- (4) ASPHALT OF '76: Philadelphia
- (7) MOVIE: "The Mah That Could Not Hang" (1933). Boris Karloff, Roger Pryor
- (9) MOVIE: "The Big

Evening

- 6:00 (2) World of Survival (R)
- (5) Mission: Impossible
- (9) Racing from Aqueduct: The Top Flight Handicap
- 6:30 (2) World of Survival (R)
- (5) Mission: Impossible
- (9) Racing from Aqueduct: The Top Flight Handicap
- 7:00 (2) World of Survival (R)
- (5) Mission: Impossible
- (9) Racing from Aqueduct: The Top Flight Handicap
- 7:30 (2) World of Survival (R)
- (5) Mission: Impossible
- (9) Racing from Aqueduct: The Top Flight Handicap
- 8:00 (2) World of Survival (R)
- (5) Mission: Impossible
- (9) Racing from Aqueduct: The Top Flight Handicap
- 8:30 (2) World of Survival (R)
- (5) Mission: Impossible
- (9) Racing from Aqueduct: The Top Flight Handicap
- 9:00 (2) World of Survival (R)
- (5) Mission: Impossible
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David Birney as Frank Serpico in "The Deadly Game", shown on Channel 4 at 9 P.M.

6:00 P.M. Firing Line (13)

7:30 P.M. Eye On (2)

9:00 P.M. Mary Tyler Moore (R) (2)

9:00 P.M. "The Man in the White Suit" (13)

11:30 P.M. Saturday Night (4)

- 6:00 (2) World of Survival (R)
- (5) Mission: Impossible
- (9) Racing from Aqueduct: The Top Flight Handicap
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Radio

- 6-9 A.M. WOR: Breakfast Symphony, Sinfonia Concertante in E flat, Mozart; Suite from Les Destinations, Overture to Fidelio, Handel; Overture from Suite No. 1, Tchaikovsky; Symphony in C, Wagner; Evening Scene from I Pagliacci, Mascagni; Overture from Suite No. 1, Tchaikovsky; Oriental Dances from Russian and Lullaby, Glazunov.
- 8-10 A.M. WNBC: Faust Overture, Wagner; Overture, Dvorak; Symphony No. 83, Haydn.
- 8:10-10 A.M. WOR: Piano Personalities, Claudio Arrau, Piano Sonata No. 18, Beethoven.
- 11-11:30 A.M. WNBC-FM: Battle Cry of Freedom, Gottschalk; Country Fair, Mayer; A Pagan Poem, Loeffler; Symphony No. 3, Bartok.
- 10-11 A.M. WNBC-FM: Blumenstock and Fiedlitz, Schumann; Idem; Oriental Fantasia, Baladirev; Harspichord Suite No. 2, Handel; Piano Sonata No. 23, Beethoven.
- 10:30-11:00 A.M. WNBC-FM: Saturday Pops Concert, Guitar Concerto, Rodrigo; Pachelbel's Canon, Lohffler; Symphony No. 3, Bartok.
- 12-2 P.M. WNBC-FM: Rejoice in the Lord Always, Purcell; Concerto for Flute, Oboe, and Orchestra, Haydn; Four Romantic Pieces, Dvorak; Brandenburg Concerto No. 2, Bach; Romantic Library; Sinfonia Concertante in A, Stamitz.
- 1:30-2 P.M. WOR: Frontiers of Sound, Classical Quadruphonics Recordings, An American in Paris, Gershwin.
- 2-2:30 P.M. WOR: Pastors of Idem; Highlights, Mozart; Guitar Concerto in D, Vivaldi; Piano Concerto No. 1, Liszt.
- 2:30-3:30 P.M. WNBC-FM: Piano Trio, Haydn; Suite spode del Teatro, Scarlatti; Circles, Berlioz.
- 3-4:30 P.M. WNBC-FM: Keyboard Artists, Small.
- 3:30-7 P.M. WNBC-FM: Music from Germany, David Berger, host; Flute Sonata in D, Gram; Dust for Flute and Guitar, Lauffensteiner.
- 7-8 P.M. WNBC-FM: Mozart Overture, Beethoven; Chamber Symphony, Schumann; Daphnis and Chloe Suite No. 2, Ravel.
- 8-8:30 P.M. WNBC-FM: Leibeslust, Dellus; Piano Concerto No. 2,

- 10-11 P.M. WNBC: Sully Jessy Raphael, Rod McKuen, poet; Dr. Frank Wyspan, acupuncturist.
- 11-11:30 P.M. WNBC: Body and Soul, Jim D'Anna, host. Discussion of the arts.
- 10:45-12:30 A.M. WNBC: What's Your Problem? With Bernard Melitzer. Call-in, (local estate, finance).
- 10:30-10:55 P.M. WNBC-FM: Teenage Book Talk, Ruth Rausen, host. Soon Manley and Gogo Lewis, editors of "Ballet Beasts."
- 11-11:30 P.M. WNBC-FM: A Look at Ourselves, "What America Means to Me."
- 11:30-2 A.M. WNBC-FM: Shakespeare Matinee, The Dublin Gate Players production of "The Merchant of Venice."
- 11:30-2 A.M. WNBC-FM: Lunkinball, Paul Gorham, Talk.
- 1, WSOU: College Basketball, Seton Hall vs. St. Francis.
- 1:35 P.M. WNBC: Baseball, Yankees vs. Kansas City.
- 2-4 P.M. WNBC: Women's Studies, Viv Sutherland, host. "Exploring the Male Mystique."
- 2:30-3:30 P.M. WNBC-FM: Speaking of Dance, Lee-Edward Stern, host. Dancers from England's Royal Ballet (Part I).
- 4:30-4:55 P.M. WNBC-FM: The Young Menagerie, Sabah Azzam, host. Alan Horowitz, composer (Part I).
- 5:05-5:30 P.M. WNBC-FM: Mystery Theater, E. G. Marshall, host. "The Prince of Evil," adaptation of Shakespeare's "Richard III," starring Howard Bay Silver.
- 5:30-5:55 P.M. WNBC-FM: Hands Across the Sea, Robert Russell, discusses the music of Germany.
- 5:30-5:55 P.M. WNBC-FM: Franks for Males, With Norman Kerr.
- 6-6:30 P.M. WNBC-FM: A World at Stake, With Robert Hoffman, "An Italian View of European Unity."
- 6:30-8 P.M. WNBC-FM: Mighty Memory, Mobile, Garry Moore, Bob Maxwell, hosts.
- 7-8 P.M. WNBC-FM: Food Additives and Food Safety, After Red No. 2, What, Next?
- 7-8:30 P.M. WNBC-FM: The Lively Arts, William Wells, host. Justus Frantz, pianist.
- 8 P.M. WNBC: Basketball, Nets vs. San Antonio.
- 8:30-9 P.M. WNBC-FM: Joe Franklin Show, A tribute to Groucho Marx.
- 8:30 P.M. WNBC: Baseball, Mets vs. Houston Astros.

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7:30 P.M.	Eye On	2
9:00 P.M.	Mary Tyler Moore (R)	2
9:00 P.M.	"The Man in the White Suit"	13
11:30 P.M.	Saturday Night	4

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Suffolk Airport Operators Say G.O.P. Aides Got Contributions and Free Rides

By PRANAY GUPTA
Special to The New York Times

WESTHAMPTON, L.I., April 23—Authorities are investigating charges made by the concessionaires at Suffolk Airport that Republican officials in the county demanded and received official contributions and free flights on private planes in exchange for their approval of permits and licenses.

The airport, which is in the most remote community on the South Shore, has three runways and is owned by Suffolk County. It registers about 3,000 flights a year, involving private jet and propeller planes and planes of the Air National Guard.

According to legislative in-

vestigators, the concessionaires, Suffolk Aviation Inc., have operated fueling, parking and flight-training facilities at the airport for five years.

Among its charges were that free flights to Washington and to Grossinger's resort in Catskills were provided to Edward M. Schwank, the Suffolk G.O.P. chairman, and that free flights were provided to Richard D. Zeidler, the former Brookhaven Republican town chairman, so that he could inspect his yacht in Maryland. Neither Mr. Schwank nor Mr. Zeidler could be reached to lay out their associates denied any impropriety.

The airport pays the county \$1,400 a month rent and does

a business of \$250,000 to \$400,000 a year, investigators say. But under a complex arrangement Suffolk Aviation has never had a legal contract with the county.

Indeed, John V. N. Klein, the Suffolk County Executive, said in an interview this afternoon that he had been "dissatisfied" with the performance of Suffolk Aviation. A county audit in 1973 was critical of the concern's bookkeeping practices.

"I have threatened to remove them for four years," Mr. Klein said, adding that he had also proposed that the airport itself be phased out.

Investigators reported today that the operators of Suffolk Aviation, Richard Rubio, the president, and Joseph Rubio, the secretary, now apparently feel that, as one law-enforcement official put it, "their investment in terms of political contributions was not worth it" in the light of the efforts to phase out the airport.

Richard Rubio declined to comment today. Henry F. O'Brien, the Suffolk District Attorney, and Paul Gianelli, the chief assistant prosecutor, also would not comment, but other sources close to the investigation said that the Rubio brothers had also charged:

"That they had been paying large sums of money regularly to a Suffolk real estate agent for brokerage service, and that the agent, who had been introduced to them by a Republican official, had specified that this money was actually going to unidentified Republican officials."

That the Rubio brothers were urged to make and did in fact make large contributions to the Suffolk Republican Party in exchange for pledges that G.O.P. officials would assist in obtaining the annual license for Suffolk Aviation.

Investigators disclosed that in 1973, at the suggestion of Mr. Klein, the County Executive, the Suffolk District Attorney's office, which was then headed by George Aspland, a Republican, had looked into some of these charges. But that investigation was unproductive, investigators said, one of the reasons being that the Rubios had "firmly refused to talk."

Now, investigators say, the Rubio brothers have reportedly said that at the time of the first investigation, they had been directed by political figures in Suffolk to "stonewall" the inquiry.

REX HUMBARO
PRISON TV SPECIAL
Sunday, April 25
SEE OUR AD ON PAGE 54

Violent Crimes Drop 0.4%, Latest Police Data Indicate

By SELWYN RAAB

Violent crime declined slightly in the city during the first two months of this year compared with last year, but the number of reported crimes involving property loss continued to increase sharply, according to the Police Department's latest statistics.

Police officials generally were puzzled by the sudden 0.5 percent dip in violent crime categories—the first decline in more than three years. The rise in property crime, such as burglaries, larcenies and motor vehicle thefts, totaled 15.3 percent. It was attributed partly to the economic depression in New York.

A breakdown of violent crime statistics for January and February showed murders were down 16.5 percent, rapes 15.6 percent and assaults 7.6 percent.

figures. However, many said privately that the data indicated that crime had not taken a sharp upturn following last year's police manpower trims. Because of budget cutbacks, police personnel has been reduced to about 26,500 officers and supervisors from a high of 31,000 in 1974.

The crime data for the first two months of this year included the following findings:

• The total number of reported felonies was 95,652—9,829, or 11.5 percent, more than the same period last year.

• The incidence of violent crimes dropped by 0.4 percent, compared with last year.

• Property crimes increased to 74,741, a rise of 9,912, or 13.3 percent.

The fastest-climbing categories were motor-vehicle thefts and larcenies, the same two categories that showed the largest increases in 1975. Auto thefts were up 27.6 percent and larceny-theft, 19.6 percent.

James F. Hannon, the Police Department's chief of operations, said that the new statistics were being analyzed and that officials were uncertain as to what circumstances caused the decline in violent crimes.

"We did see similar trend towards the end of last year, but it's too premature at this stage to judge why it is happening," said Chief Hannon, who is the city's highest-ranking uniformed officer. "We hope it is a permanent turn for the better."

No Sharp Upturn

The only category of violent crime to show an increase was robbery, which rose by 4 percent. In the first two months of this year, there were 14,161 robberies, constituting by far the largest category in the total of 20,911 violent crimes.

For the first part of 1976, the total crime index, which comprises violent crimes and crimes against property, rose by 11.5 percent—about the same figure as the 11.8 percent increase recorded for all of 1975.

Most police officials declined immediate comment on the implications of the newest crime

Jobless Rate Cited

The continued rise in burglaries and thefts was attributed partly by Chief Hannon to the economic recession and high unemployment in the city.

He said that officials were disturbed by the sharp increases in auto thefts and that he had ordered borough commanders "to attack that problem vigorously."

Chief Hannon and other officials believe that the high cost and scarcity of auto parts have led to car-theft rings whose members strip vehicles of their most valuable parts, rather than sell them intact.

One police expert, Lieut. Mary L. Keefe, the head of the sex-crime analysis unit, offered an explanation for the 15.6 percent decline in reported rapes: the educational campaign by the police to alert women on methods of preventing attacks and an intensified drive to arrest rapists.

"It's not a statistical fluke and I think it will continue," Lieutenant Keefe added.

P.B.A. Seeks a Vote To Bar Further Cut In Police Personnel

The Patrolmen's Benevolent Association disclosed plans yesterday to seek a public referendum in November to block further cuts in emergency services.

If the referendum proposal were adopted and succeeded in blocking cuts, it could seriously obstruct the Beame administration's efforts to balance its budget by 1978.

Present plans call for reducing the Police Department by 1,975 officers in the coming fiscal year, as well as eliminating hundreds of firemen and sanitation workers.

The P.B.A.'s referendum plan was disclosed in the new issue of the association's publication, PBA Front & Center, which was distributed yesterday.

Ken McFeeley, president of the police union, said that the referendum would be "a move to mobilize massive public support for ending police layoffs."

The P.B.A. move seeks to require the city to maintain emergency services at the level they were at the end of last month. For the Police Department that would mean a level of 26,333 uniformed personnel.

The P.B.A. publication quoted Mr. McFeeley as saying that the association would devote as much time, money and manpower as possible to the referendum. The P.B.A. head said that volunteers from the association and other police and fire unions would begin next month to gather the 30,000 signatures required for a referendum.

Mr. McFeeley was also quoted as having said that the referendum was needed to block the possible elimination of an additional 1,500 police officers.

A decade ago, the P.B.A., through a referendum campaign, won public approval for blocking the creation of a civilian complaint review board to oversee the actions of the police.

Beame Gets Award

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., April 23—Mayor Beame received an honorary award tonight from Beta Alpha Psi, the national honor accounting society, at the Hofstra University School of Business.

British Bargains to get you in the spirit for '76

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For those who like to go their own way—with wheels, this tour is all you need. Price includes round-trip airfare from New York, your first night in a good London Airport hotel and an Avis car for 13 days, with unlimited mileage. Go wherever the spirit takes you: To Wales, where Thomas Jefferson's forebears lived. To Scotland, the scene of John Paul Jones' invasions. To Buckinghamshire, where stands a barn made from the broken up timbers of your Mayflower. To Gravesend, where Princess Pocahontas is buried. There's also a Fly-Drive Scotland for the same price, if you wish to try the high road or the low road.

How far your dollar goes:

A full 3-course luncheon in a country inn \$4.00
George Washington's Ancestral Home (Sulgrave Manor) .65
2 tickets to a Cricket Match 2.25
3,000-year-old Stonehenge .60
The American Museum at Bath Free
Men's Shetland wool sweater 7.25
Westminster Abbey Free
1 week's unlimited rail travel in Britain (BritRail Pass) 60.00
Shampoo and Set at an exclusive London hairdresser 6.31
Pint of bitter (beer) in a pub .55

Compute-A-Tour

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This is just a small sampling of all our tours. The prices for our two-week tours quoted above are for May only; they will be slightly higher afterward. Cheap-Cheap and Group Inclusive tours are subject to Government approval and a number of restrictions, including a \$15 surcharge for weekend travel. For full details, you must read our "Holidays Britain and Europe" and Cheap-Cheap brochures. Call your Travel Agent or British Airways.

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As a parent, you may need basic training in selecting wisely. What are the questions you should ask?

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The New York Times



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